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Local Matters.

A Quiet Sunday.

From one point of view Newport was a closed city last Sunday, but from another it was not. Chief Crowley's order to his force issued inst Friday to see that all laws regarding Hunday obsurvances were strictly enforced, did nother quite the affect that was anticipated as a great majority of the Sunday dealers took advantage of the now State law passed last winter and secured special licenses for Bunday business. This released them from the probibition against ordinary business. but all sports and games scheduled for the day were called off. The liquer laws were closely inferced, and there was no evidence of lifegal liquer selling during the day, although the pinin clothes men were busy looking for vie-Intions.

The order of Chief Crowley caused a amail panic among the people who have been accustomed to doing husiness on Sunday, and when it was found that there was a loophele, an immediate rush was started for the City Clock's office to take out special licenses. The city of Newport and never adopted regulations to carry out this law, and a special meeting of the board of aidermen was held Saturday morning for the purpose of acting on the applications, Mayor Burlingame returning to Newport to attend the meeting. At that time a number of licenses were granted and the city clark was instructed to issue them to later applicants, subject to approval by the board. In all 165 of these special licenses were issued. These specified what might be sold, and the dealers were generally careful to live up to the regulations.

One result of the strict enforcement of the law was to center the resentment of some persons against ex-Mayor Garrettson, who was active in organizing the recent mass meeting and in taking other steps to secure rigid law enforcement. He was twice hung in effigy some time after dark Sunday night. Early Monday morning a figure labelled "Prime Garrettson" and bearing various inscriptions was found hanging in Touro Park, and a little later another covered near the One Mile Corner just over the line in Middletown. Both were taken down and conveyed to the Police Station. Mr. Garrettson has also received an anonymous letter. which is practically undecipherable, but he has refused to get excited over these matters, treating them as a joke.

Newport took a considerable interest in the general election on Tuesday, although this community had no election. The Massachusetts result was especially desired. The first announcement reported that McCall had 30,000 plurality, then that the two candidates were practically tied, and then that McCall had 12,000. The defeat of woman suffrage in the East was not particularly surprising.

The afternoons will continue to shorten for another month, but they will be only about twenty minutes shorter than they are now. The mornings will be nearly an hour shorter however,

Every stranger that comes to Newport there days has some comment to make on the iniquity of the city. New-port has had some very undesirable advertising in the out of town papers.

Mr. James Anthony of Middletown, High Sheriff of Newport County, and one of the best known men in the State, will observe to-day the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth.

The Almy's pond commission will probably have its report in shape for Presentation to the representative council before the beginning of the year.

The many fire plants of Thealay and Wednesday would have made hard anniversary of Mr. Jones' ministry at traveling for the horses if the thre apparatus had not been motorised,

Aquidneck Chapter Election,

The sixteenth annual meeting of Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in Mononic Tomple on Tuesday eventor, with several of the grand officers and a large number of members in attendance, Previous to the business meeting, a saind supper was served in the Chapter

The election of officers resulted as

follows:

W. Matron—Miss Hattle S. Luth.
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Associate Matron—Mrs. Jennie T.
Willston.
Sucretary—Mrs. Mary A. Allan.
Treasurer—Miss Ada F. Hilss.
Condictress—Mrs. Alta C. Banborn.
Associate Conductress—Miss Kathryn
Freechen.

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Chaplain—Mrs. Etta A. Gifford.
Marshal—Mrs. Graco C. Bicsel.
Organist—Miss Ella K. Mortland.
Adah—Mrs. Lotta Rudford.
Ruth—Miss Florence Cooloy.
Enther—Mrs. Bessia G. Hunt.
Martha—Mrs. Margarot Flotcher.
Electa—Mrs. Rith C. Foarson.
Warder—Mrs. Ellen Walker.
Sentiasi—William Carry.
The Urand Matron of Rhode Island.
Mrs. Edna G. Browning of East Provi-

Mrs, Edna G. Browning of East Providence, was present to preside ever the election and instal the officers, assisted by Mr. John Barlow, Grand Patron, and Miss Grace Tinkham, Grand Marալիալ,

Following the installation of the Chapter officers, the Grand Matron installed two of the grand officers, both mombers of Aquidacck Chapter, Mrs. Lille II. Durfee as Grand Chaplain, and Alvah II. Sanborn an Uçand Sen-

During the evening, the retiring Matron, Mrs. Anna C. Sweut, was presented with a handsome Post Matron's jewel in behalf of the Chapter, and the rottring Patron was presented with A Past Patron's Jowel by the retiring Matron. Addresses were made by the Grand Officers present.

A One-Man Car,

The car on the Point division of the Newport & Providence Railway is now bulny operated on the Government reservation, the extension of the rails across the causeway and onto the grounds having been completed. This extențion is greatly appreciated by the officers and men, as it saves the long walk to the former terminal of the

In connection with the extension a new operating device is being tried out and promises to be successful. A oneman car has been installed, equipped with a pay-as-you-enter device, so that passengers enter by the front door and deposit their farcs in the box under the control of the motorman, Push buttons are installed through the interior of the car, so that passengers can signal when they wish to stop, in this way the necessity for a conductor is done away with, and the interest on the investment for the extension may

Fort Greble Soldier Arrested,

Private Jack Brown, attached by the 14th Company Coast Artillery, was turned over to Massachusetta officera by the Fort Greble authorities on Wednesday, and was taken back to Bridgewater on charges in connection with the murder of William McFadden at West Bridgewater, Mass., last Sunday. Brown had surrendered himself to the recruiting office in Providence on Monday afternoon, admitting that he was rated as a deserter from his company at Fort Greble. He was brought back to the fort here and the Massachusetts police were close on his trail. When they produced the necessary papers, Brown was surrendered to them by the army officers.

McFadden was found dead last Sunday and it was at first thought that he had been struck by an automobile, but it was later found that the top of his head had been blown off by a shotgun. It was alleged that Brown had been seen in his company a short time before his death. After the body was found, Brown and the bousekeeper of McFadden had both disappeared.

Mayor Burlingame will be in the race for Mayor this winter, as he has taken out nomination papers from the City Clerk's office to obtain the necessary signatures. These are the first papers to be taken for a Mayoralty candidate. Considerable activity is now being shown by aspirants for various political honors, many of the councilmen and would-be councilmen having decided that it is time to to ack

Ex-Mayor Boyle has taken out nomination papers for Mayor, and the fight will probably be between Mr. Boyle and Mayor Burlingame. It is doubtful If there will be a third candidate.

Rev. and Mrs. William Safford Jones. were tenderal a reception on Walnesday evening, in recognition of the teath the Channing Memorial Church.

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New High School Wanted.

There was a special meeting of the school committee on Monday evening, called for the purpose of taking section on the report of the committee appointed to consider the needs of the Rogers High School. This committee recommended that the representative council he neked to place on the ballot for the December election a proposition to appropriate \$225,000 for a new school building in the rear of the present schools. This action was not taken without opposition, and two roll calls were held.

The following report from the sub-

committee was road;
Your special committee on increased commodations for the Rogers High hool submit the following recommon-

accommodations for the Rogers High school submit the following recommondations:

First: That a new building be creeked containing an assembly hall that will seat from 1000 to 1200; a drill hall and armory in the basement; ten classrooms; two laboratories; teachers to the statement; the classrooms; two laboratories; teachers to the statement and the usual provision for lockers, statirways and corridors.

Becond: That provision be made for a contral heating plant for this building, the Townsend Industrial school, the Coles Luberatories, and the present Rogers High School.

Third: That connection be made batween these four buildings so that pupils may pass from one to the other without going outdoors.

Fourth: That land be secured for the enlargement of the present accommodations directly in their rear and extending to Contral street.

Fifth: That for all these purposes the Representative council be requested to place on the December builds of 1915, a proposition asking for an appropriation of \$226,000.

Colonel Cozzens and Mr. Harvoy thought that the amount suggested was too large, in that it would frighten the voters, and suggested that a

was too large, in that it would frighten the voters, and suggested that a similar amount might provide the needed accommodations. Mr. Covell oxplained that the committee had considered many plans and believed that a new building would best serve the purpose. A central heating plant would nave salaries. Dr. Darrah also spoke in favor of the committee report, showing that the present building is ontirely outgrown, and that a now building is necessary. Superintendent Luit plained the crowded condition of the

present building.

A motion by Dr. Porter to amend the amount to be asked for by making it \$150,000 was lost on a roll call by a vote of 5 to 6. Mr. Harvey suggested sending two propositions, but objection was raised to his plan, and the proposition was adopted by a roll call vote of 6

It was also voted to ask the representative council to instruct the city solicitor to apply to the General Assembly for permission to use the Newport school fund for furnishing the new John Clarke school. It was also voted that the chairman and secretary of the board be authorized to sign a bond to the Government to cover the value of the rifles to be furnished for the equipment of the Rogers High School battal-

In regard to fire escapes on the schools it was stated that the building inspector and the chief of the fire department are now making an inspection and the board decided to await their report before taking any action,

Newporters Injured

Four young Newport men were the victims of a serious automobile accident in Warren last Saturday evening while on their way from Providence to Newport in the car owned and operated by William T. Bull. The car was proceeding at a good rate of speed when it rounded a corner and came upon a coal wagon which could not be seen in the darkness in time to provent a collision. The car was overturned and all four men were pinned underneath. Bull remained conscious and crawled out, extricating his companions with the help of passing automobilists. Ralph O'Connell, Chester P. Arnold, and Edward Ford were all unconscious and were hurried to a Doctor's office where the first two recovered consciousness, and all were hurried to the Rhode Island Hospital. Ford's injuries were the most serious. and his recovery was at first despaired of, but he is now progressing well.

Plans are being made for a community Christmas tree to be erected on Washington square during the holidays. It is proposed to have a large tree, 30 feet high, and covered with electric lights, to be lighted each evening from Christmas eve to New Years. meaning of the festival will be portrayed in various pictures formed by school children and others. Mayor Burlingame and Supervisor Cook are now working on the tentative plans and a large committee will be formed to have charge of the affair.

Many of the later-staying summer residents have closed their Newport cottages for the season this week. Quite a number of the summer houses are still open, however.

The buying or selling of water fowl and the law will be strictly enforced,

Many Pire Alarms,

With the possible exception of some Independence Day calls, the Newport Fire Department had about the busicst time in its history Tuesday noon, three separate box alarms coming in within less than two hours. In no case had the apparatus returned from one fire before an another plann was pulled. The new motor apparatus gave a good account of Itself, responding in quick time, so that it appeared that the inschines were at first inadequately manned. However, the call men reached the fires as quickly as possible, and there was soon a good working force on the ground.

Box 6 was struck just before noon, calling the department to Cooldington wharf, where there was a had blaze on the roof of John J. Buckley's barn. A high wind was provailing at the time and sparks were carried in all directions, setting fire to many nearby shingled roofs. The firemen were kept on the jump to prevent the flames from creating a really serious blaze, but they soon had the fire under control. The roof of the barn was a total loss and a considerable quantity of hay was destroyed,

About an hour later, Box 211 was sounded for a fire in the Halsoy street dump, where the high wind had fanned the smouldering rubbish into a threatening fire. Several pumpers responded, but one pumper and a combination were left to extinguish the fire, while the other apparatus was sent back to the stations.

Before the last men had left this fire, box 513 was struck, and the department went back to Coddington wharf, There had been a fire in the ceilarway of a house on that wharf, probably caused by sparks from the first fire, but It was extinguished before the department arrived. It was a bad day for a fire on account of the high wind, and the neighbors might be excused for feeling nervous over the existing condi-

There were also two box alarms on Wednesday, keeping the firemen busy. Shortly after two o'clack box 611 called the department to the residence of Lawrence L. Gillespio whore a grass fire threatened serious trouble. Combination 3 was able to handle it, and the recall was quickly struck. A couple of hours later the department was again called to the Halsey street dump, Where a nearby residence was in serious danger, and hard work was necessary to drown out the fire. The house was badly scorched. Later in the ovening a still called some of the men back to fight the dump fire again.

Held for Grand Jury,

The federal investigation into the quartermaster's department at Fort Adams, took a new turn last Saturday, when Mr. William B. Scott of this city was arrested on the charge of presenting for payment a claim which he know to be false and fraudulent. As the government has wanted to obtain Mr. Scott's books as evidence against the men previously under arrest, this is regarded as a step taken to secure them. Mr. Scott was released under \$2000 bail furnished by John P. Fritz, after he had pleaded not gullty.

Mr. Scott was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Frank Healey in Providence on Thursday, and at the conclusion counsel for t fendant moved to discharge his client as there was no evidence to show that the voucher in question was fraudulent The Commissioner ruled, however, that he would hold the defendant to await the action of the grand jury.

Official Visitation.

Mr. Arthur M. Willis of Melrose, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Willis. paid an official visit to Malbone Lodge, No. 93, New England Order of Protection, and explained to the members the new rates adopted by the Supreme Lodge at its last session. Mr. Willis is the Supreme Warden of the Order in New England. He is a ready and eloquent speaker and his explanation seemed to please all the members. There was a large gathering present, and the meeting was an enthusiastic one.

The Flying Squadron of New England held two meetings in this city last Sunday in the interests of nation-wide prohibition. Both meetings were largely attended, and the addresses were of a very stirring nature. The first meeting was in the afternoon at the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Benjamin F. Thurston was the presiding officer. The evening meeting was in the Colonial Theatre and Dr. Charles A. Brackett presided.

There will be a special meeting of the representative council next Thursday evening for the nurpose of taking action on a request for the re-organization of the police department. What action will be taken cannot be foretold. but is quite possible that there may be is forbiden by the laws of the State, some heated oratory before the decision and the law will be strictly enforced, is reached. Board of Aldermen.

At the regular monthly inceting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, some time was devoted to a discussion of the condition of the Cornbination 3 motor, and it was decided to have the company's agent come before the board and discuss the matter. Aside from this the business transacted was largely of a routine nature. Bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows:

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A lotter from the New England egent of the American LaFrance Company was read, containing the foilowing information:

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Referring to the subject of a complaint regarding "knock" in motor of your new Combination Chemical and liose Cars, I have given this matter considerable thought.
I have had two of our men work on this motor and each reported that it was a nutural knock and is no way interfered with the successful operation of the motor or car.

of the motor or ear.

This decision did not seem to satisfy This decision did not seem to suitsly your official, so we employed one of the best automobile consulting engineers in the world to inspect this motor. His report confirmed our provious findings, and he was willing to go as far as to stake his reputation in his decision that the major was the metal and the major that th and he was willing to go as far as to stake his reputation in his decision that the motor was perfect and the noise heard was nothing more than was inherent in all motors of great horse-power, except that oftentimes this noise is more pronounced in one motor than in another of the identical construction. Therefore, we advised you that the motor is perfect and we would stand hack of our decision and gunrantee. Also, we explained to you that we could "quiet" this motor at the sacrifice of power, but we did not hear from you in reply.

I have, unofficially, learned that the officials are not satisfied with our report, and I regret vory much their inck of confidence; therefore, I am this day entering an order at our factory to build you a new motor which we will ship to the department at the earliest possible moment at no expense to the city and we will, when you advise us of its receipt, send our man to install it.

Following the reading of the letter,

Following the reading of the letter, Alderman Kelly wanted to accept the offer of the company, and have the new engine sent on as soon as possible. Alderman Kirby thought the old motor was all right, and did not wish to embarras the company. It was finally decided to have the agent come before the board and discuss the matter.

At the weekly meeting of the board on Thursday evening, the business transacted was largely of a routine nature. Weekly bills and pay rolls were approved. The police department reported that some of the acts on the programme at the Opera House last Sunday evening did not come within the provisions of the Sunday concort law, and the board decided to issue no more Sunday concert licenses until after having the programmes submitted. There was some discussion about the possibility of securing the new naval laboratory for Narragansett Bay, and Aldermen Hughes and Kirby were made a committee to act with the Mayor.

A letter was read from Commander Rufus Z. Johnston of the Naval Training Station, asking permission to have a football game between the Training Station eleven and a local team at Wellington park next Sunday, Mayor Burlingame said that he had no objection, but it was clearly against the law and was a matter for the police. He would take the subject up with the police.

Next Tuesday evening was set for bearing on the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jones, and the weekly meeting of the board will be held on Wednesday evening, because the representative council will meet on Thurs-

The board canvassed the voting lists preparatory to the city election, and many changes were made.

Messrs. John A. Murphy, Jr., and Ernat Voigt, Jr., both well known Newport young men, have passed a successful examination for admission to the Rhode Island bar. Of the 15 men who took the examination five failed to

It is understood that the new Police Station will be turned over to the police department for occupancy within a short time.

Recent Beaths.

A. Russell Manchester,

Mr. A. Russell Manchester died at his home on Newport avenue last Saturday morning, after a long linear. He had been confined to the house for several months, and had been unconscious for several days before his death,

Mr. Manchester was for many years one of the most prominent business men of Newport. He was associated with the late David T. Pinniger in the coal business for a long time, under the firm name of Pinniger & Manchester, the business being incorporated under the Rhode Island laws. A few years ago, he was obliged to retire from active participation in the corporation because of falling health.

He took a deep interest in church and other religious work, having been for many years church clerk, deacon, and trustee of the United Congregational Church. He was a devoted member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and did all in his power to increase the usefulness of that institution among the young men of Newport. He was one of the oldest members of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. He was for several years a member of the ropresentative council, but had held no other public office.

Mr. Manchester was a man of partleularly cheerful and genial disposition, which made him a welcome companion wherever he went. He was a man of deep and sincere religious convictions, and throughout his life was a power for

good in the community.

He is survived by a widow and six daughters, Miss Katherine P. Manchester of Newport: Mrs. Howland Sherman of Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Ellen Manchester of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Manchester of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Sara P. and Miss Gertrude Manchester of Newport.

Funeral services were hold at the United Congregational Church on Tuesday attornoon, with a large attendance. Rev. C. Edwin Silcox, pastor of the church, officiated, being assisted by Rov. James Austin Richards, a formor postor and a warm personal friend of Mr. Manchestor. There were many handsome floral efferings. The bearers were Mesers. William P. Buffum, George H. Bryant, William H. Clarke, John J. Dawley, Duncan McLenn, John H. Brierloy, and Thomas P. Peckham.

George I, Scott,

Mr. George I. Scott, who died very suddenly in Tuxedo, N. Y., last week , was well known in Newport, having spent his summers here for many years. He was a son of Mrs. George S. Scott, who owns a handsome residence, "Belmead," at Bellevue and Ruggles avenues, and had left here only a few days before his death. He was a member and officer of many Newport clubs and took an active part in the summer life of Newport. He was one of the prominent men who went to Plattsburg, N. Y., last summer to take the military course there, and after his return was active in the movement to start a Rhode Island aeroplane fund.

Mr. Scott is survived by one daughter, Miss Mimi Scott; also by his mother and one sister, Miss Louise Scott.

Superior Court.

Monday was November motion day in the Superior Court, Judge Barrows preaiding. There were several assignments for trial at the December session of the court, and arguments were heard in soveral cases. In Anna Donohue vs. Edward Donohue respondent was ordered to pay \$8 a week for support of petitioner and her child, \$3 for witness fees and \$15 for counsel fees. In Robert J. Hamilton vs. Sarah Jane Hamilton. allowance was ordered of \$5 a week. \$10 for witness fees and \$25 counsel fees. In Annie Belle Stowe va. John Martin Stowe, Jr., the allowance was \$3 a week, \$5 witness fees, \$25 counsel tees.

Election of Officers

Newport Yacht Club.

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House Committes—Frank Ecannevin, William J. Hrowley, Hacom McColl.

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Wothersh, Harry Williams, William M. Arnolô, E. T. Treichel.

Library Committes—James S. Groß, Philip

J. MacVicar, Samnel Millington.

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Hernan D. Frasch, W. J. Browley, Eversit

Heas, Howard Mott, E. T. Treichot, Donald

Thurston.

Methodist Social Union. President-Fred P. Webber, Middlelown

Francont-Fred F. George E. Balley, Hamtes Street church.
Screitary-Mrs. George E. Balley, Thames Street church.
Treasurer-Fred W. Weir, First church.
Executive committee for three years - Mrs.
Ida M. Brown, Middletown church; F. O. Andrews First church; Mrs. Charles Biceet,
Thamses Street church.

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CHAPTER XII.

One day in early October young Mills McBular happened upon Dawn and Juanita walking in the woods.

The gallant colors and the smoky bigts of autumn wrapped the forests and brooded in the eky. An clinic wont into the blood with each deepdrawn breath and set to attring ton gotten or hitherto unawakened emo-tions. And in this heady atmosphere of quickened pulses the McBillar boy

halted and gazed at the Havey girl.
Juanita saw Young Milt's ayes dash with an awakened suittle. She saw a took in his tace which she was women enduch to interpret even before he himself dreamed what its mouning mitht be.

Dawn was standing with her head up and her lide half closed looking across the valley to the Indian numon the ridges. She were a dress of red called, and she had thrust in her balt a few elimean leaves from a gunt tree and a few yellow ones from a pop-

Juanita Holland did not marrel at the fancinated, almost rapt look that came into Young Milt's oyes, and Young Milt, too, as he stood there in the autumn woods, was himself no moun figure. His lean body was tatck of movement and strong, and his blonved face wore the straight looking eyes that eatited an ansurance of tearless honesty. He had been of ferrices noncesty. He had been away to Lexington to college and was going back. The keen intelligence of his face was matred by no note of meanness, and now, as he looked at the girl of the enemy, his shoulders wame unconsciously even with something of the pidde that shows in men at with boad when they sold to their of wild blood when they feel in their wink the citains of the chleicains.

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on a Modrian.

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"I reckon that's better than killing rolved up with some other things."

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That moon a horseman brought

note across the ridge, and as Justita Holtand read it she felt that all her creams were crombling—that the soul of them was paralyzed.

It was a brief note, written in a :copybook hazd, and it ran:

There to ask you to send the McNau children over to my house. Jeb doesn't have to be consorting with the Mo-Brians, and I can't blame him. He is the book of his family. Strain, and a came, and of his family.

Biospectially,

ANSE HAVEY.

A stronger thing to Justila Bolland than the personal disappointment which had deliven her to this work was now her eager, flery interest in the undertaking likelt. In these months she had disabused horself of many projudices. There remained that lin-gering one against the man with whom she had not made friends,

The thing she had set out to do was a hundredfold more vital new than it had been when it stood for carrying out a dead grandfather's wish. had been with these people in child-birth and death, in alchness and want; she had seen summer to from its tenster beginning to a ragazond and with its tattered banners of threned cornt butumm had blaced and flared into high carmyal.

As young Job had turned on his hoot and stalked away, even before the com-ing of the note she knew what would happen, and what would happen not only in this instance, but in others like it. This would not be just losing Dants, had as that was. It would be paralysis and death to the school; it would mean the leaving of every Ha-

So and girl.
So also stood there, and afterward and outerly. "Mill. I guess you'd better go," and Milt had gone gravely and unquestioningly, but with that in his are which did not argue brightly for

when the two girls had gone to exter into the cabin bank and that of his enemy.

When the two girls had gone to exter into the cabin bank a stood with tace that blanched as she becan to resilte what it all meant, then slowly she attitioned and her hands, too. olouched and her ares kindled.

She came across to the chair into dell beggerb had into robio od) dold a lossly and, falling to her knees, select both Juanita's hands. She select them tightly and flercely, and her eyes were

tightly and hercely, and her eyes were blazing and her voice broke from her lips in turgid vehomence.
"I hain't agoin' ter leave yel" eried bann. "I hain't agoin' ter do it."
"No word had been apoken of her leaving but in this life they both know. that cortain things bring certain re sults, and they wore expecting a note from Bad Aneo.

"I hope not, dean," said Juanita, but without conviction.

Then the mountain sirl aprang up and became transformed. With her right fleurs and blasing eyes she seemed a torch burning with all the househ portrace of per last.

yet' she protested, and her utterance swelled to hery determination. "Es for Wils McBriar, I wouldn't apit on him. I hates him. I hates his mur-derin' breed. I hates 'em like..." she pured a moment, then thished to multipusty while all hell. I recken soon led do nothin' sit."

Arms the rensed, rending with the rematem cohbra rod ta bodoel affin phosis into a fory and shuddered.

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design with thirty of only one sten to take so she sent forty Aresson for Brother Talbut, whom she had seen edd of behand the shade bemise in the

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residesia ede based ede "1953 ell" saying, "than's best one way Anso kin handle Joh an' nobody else kain's handle bim at all. He thinks be's tiffe I reckon of he his beautife promise that Tours Mid being again'

the being thank lives." Tan I guidella somia seimor 27. रिवक रे—रेवक रे क्षेत्रक द्राज्य

MY ARES CHIEF PECTEC! THIS TEWE from the Activists, Jed would, ter s 1904's escribite, Mil Young Mill," went presenter, and the end modest Tiletakin.

ed " some are socially are made touch I" eald elevit, almost applicationly, "due the for the set but. Hung a time thinks ter Anes. Romisio folks alt mights

easy burt in their pride an' no one the second tell form the second tells

ATTE "Na" she cried bitterir. Tee will webcome the chance to humiliate and to rainse my ples. He has been waiting for this; to see me come to him a supthink on bendad knee and then to pauted and added brokeniy: "And yet l've got to go to bin in surrenier-to be refused-but I'il go."

"Listen," said the preacher, and his words carried that soft quality of pacification which she had once or twice heard before. "That's a beap worse fellers than Bad Anse Havey. Ef ve could jest her seed vore way ter treat him a leetle diffrent-

"How could I!" demanded Juanita boily. "How could I be friends with a murderer and keep my self-respect? The brown-faced man looked up at

her and spoke simply. "I've done kept mine," he said.

The girl rose.



"Will You do With Met" She Asked a Little Weskly.

"Will you go with me?" she asked a little weakly. "I don't feet quite attong enough to go over there akine. While they are humbling me I would like to have a friend at hand. I think it would help a little."

"I'm ready now," and so, with the man who had guided her on other missions, she set out to make what terms she could with the conour who had so.

she could with the enemy she had so stubburnly deded.

It reemed an interminable journey, though they took the short cut of the foot-trail over the hills.

The house that had come down to Augo liavey had been built almost a century hefore, it was originally placed in a section so large that classwhere it would have been a demain-a-tract held under the original Virginia grant. Since those days much of it had been parceled out as marriage pertions to rounger generations.

Cabina that had unce housed slaves, barna, a smoke house, an leehouse, and a small hamlet of dependent shacks clustered about a clearing which had been put there rather to avoid surprise than to give space for farbouring. The Harry of two generalisms ago had been something of a hermit scholar, and in his son had lurked a diminish. ing crate for books and an increasing passion for leadership.
The feud had blazed to its becomes

The fend had blaced to the necessi-heat in his day, and the father of Bad Anse Havey had been the first Bad Anse. Dis son had succeeded to the title as a right of horitage, and had been trained to wear it like a fighting man. Though he night be a whelp of the well breed, the boy was a strong when and one in whom slept latent possibilities and anomalous qualities, for in him broke our street the love of

It might have surprised his newspaper blographers to know how deeply he had conned the few volumes on the rotting shelves of the brick house, or how deeply he had thought along some lines. It might have amazed them had they bound the sin out brand right which he quoted the wise counsel of the toolish Polumba. "Beware of entend of all delivery a gainst thee that the opposed may beware of this."

As to entering a quarrel, it sufficed his local that he had been born into it; that he had "helred" his hatreds.

And because in these parts his fa-ther had held almost dictatorial poware eld base of talk beeasty had it are just come to his majority, down to the state capital as a member of the legisigh tile of enorgical more than bettern a apile smout leavether?

CHAPTER XIII.

In other yours Rad Anse Haver renest estend that his eyab est breedment that northish but nestend to ession est been ruleed in sing and languler. Then the family had gathered in the long edings for entracting boar ending ing frame had not yet gone to the cob-

doing ago.
The guarter-century over which his eren to the hills. The impalpable shoet of documentories slowly, with no sound save the ovasional click of a sacring loss here and the snap of a and there but in twenty-fre years it move-and an inbred goneration comes to impaired manhood. Since Rad Anse bimself had returned from Prailifort his house had been tenanted only ly men, and an atmosphere primnes hung in the shadows. A halfdown unkning and loutish kinsmen dwelt there with him tilling the ground and rands to beer arms. More than ance they had been needed.

It was to this place that Jurnita Holindiant seem redeased and his brains way on their Omober afternoon.

At the case they encountered a sollthey figure fraing stalledy out to the from and when their coming roused out of its placemy reveals it turned and presented the soowling face of Jet Walkert

Where air they?" he demended wrething, wheeling upon the two alrivals, and then be repeated violently: By leaven where all they! Why tain't ye done fotched Dawn and Tess:

Jeb." seld the missionery quietly. "we done come over hyar fast ter her speech with last Haver. What's be

T reckon be's in his bouse, but ye hain't answered my question. I'm ther one for ye ter talk ter fast. Hit's my sister ye've done been sufferin' consort with murderers, an' hit's me ye've not ter recken with."

Brother Tulbort only nodded. "Son." he sently assured him. "we aims ter talk with you, too, but I reckon hain't got no call ter hinder us from havin' speech with Anse first."
For a moment Jeb stood dublous.

then he jerked his head toward the

"Go on in that, of ye seen fit. I

hain't got no Recuss ter stop ye," he said curtly; "but don't aim ter leave 'thous seein' me, too." Beveral shagay retainess were loung-

ing on the front parch, but as Good Ause Talbott and Jornita turned in al the gate these benchmen disappyared inside. They would all be there to withesa the trumbling, thought the girl. It would please bim to receive her with his Jackal pack yelping decisively. about bim

Then she saw another figure emerge from the dark door to stand at the threshold, and the flush in her checks grow deeper. Had Augo Havey stood and watted, and when they reached the steps of the purch he came shouly forward and said gravely, "Come hadde." He led the way, and they followed in

Juanita found herself in the largest room she had yet even in the moun-tains-a room dark at its corners de spite a shaft of sun that slauted through a window and fell on a heavy table in a single hand of light. On the table lay a litter of pipes, lease to-bacco, carrillages and noveral books, Down the stripe of sunlight the dust-motes ficated in pulverized gold, and imites nearest in pairwisses god, and the radiance fell upon a book which lay open, throwing it into relief, so that as the girl stood uncertainly near the table she read at the top of a page the caption, "Plutarch's Lives." Hut she caught her breath in relief,

for the relativers had disappeared. Had Anso stood just at the edge of the sun-shak, with one alde of his face lighted and the other dark.

But It to the girl the whole picture has one of somber composition and color, it presented a different aspect to had hase blusself as the young

mountaineer stood facing the door. "Ne've done come ter her speech with 30, Anao," Talbott began. "I recken 50 know what litt's orbout."

The lievey leader only nobled, and his rically eyes and straight mouthtion did not after their sternness of expréssion.

He saw the attred little gasp with the saw too assued little gasp with which the girl read the ultinatum of his set face and the audien mist of tears which, in spite of herself, blurred her ayes. He pushed forward

opinies her over 110 planes invania ye better act down, indant? She shook her head and raised one hand, which troubled a little, to brush the hair but of her even.

the pair out of her eyes, and could not for the moment command her voice. But at last she got herself under control, and her words came clouds and carefully. "Mr. Havey, I have very little reason

to expect consideration from you. Kron now, it is noted a question of pleading for myself, I would die first, but it lan't that." She paused and shock her head. "You teld me that I root had reduced. The test me that I must fall unless I came to appu. Well, I've come—I've come to hundlate myself. I guess I've come to surrender."

Ills face did not change and he did

not answer. Evidently, thought the girl bitterly, she had not sufficiently shased herself. After a moment sha went on in a very tired, yet a very

eager voice.
"You are a man of action, Mr. Hareg. I make my appeal to your manhood. I suppose you're never had a dream that has come to mean everything to you-but that's the sort of dream I've had. That little girk Dawn, wants a chance. Her little brother wants a chance. Fre humbled myself to come and plead for them. If you také them away from me you will smach my school. I don't underestimate your power now. Children are just beginning to come to me, and it you only these to loars, the others will leave, too, and they won't come back. It will kill my school. It that's your purposed I guess it's no use even to plead. I know you can do it—and Let ton foly me ton metens waring

"I reckon," interrupted Brother Talbott slowly. To needn't have no test of thet, ma'ant. Ansa wouldn't do

thet' "But it you srep't doing that," went on Justifu, "I want to make my plea your own people. I'm ready to secept your terms. Fix ready to abase and humble my own pride, only, for God's sake fire them a chance to grow clean and straight and break the shackles

of Miteracy She walted for the man to reply, but ha naither spoke nor chaused expres sion, so with an effort she went on. unconsciously bonding a little forward

in her eagerness: "If you could see the way Dawn has unfolded like a flower, the thirsty in-telligence with which she has drunk th what I have taught her; the way it has opened new worlds to her; I or gailliw so blues new Anthr roop plunge her back into drudgery and igportable. She is a woman, or soon will be Mr. Havey. You don't need women in your feeds."

Again came the cautioning voice of the preacher in his effort to keep her seall gairfaceatas ment yawa

They hair't been called away for no eason like thei, ma'am." But Juanita continued, ignorias the warning:

The other boy is too young for you to use yet. Let him at least choose for himself. Let him reach the age when he shall have enough knowledge ni both sides to make his own choice fairly. I'm not asking odds. You have Jeb, and he wears your tradement in his face. The bitterness that hurks there shows that he is wholly your vessel; yours and the feud's. DOEST'T that satisfy you! Won't you

let the others stay with me?" The broke off with a gasp. Anse Havey's face stiffened. Even now he did not speak to her,

but turned toward the missionary.
"Brother Taibott," he said slowly. would be mind waitin' out there on the porch a little spell? I'd like to talk with this lady by herself."

When he had gone there was a short effence, which Havey fically broke with a question: Why didn't ye say all these things

to Jeb. I sent the letter on his say-3 O. "But you sent it-and all the Havey power is in your hands. Jeb wouldn't understand such a ples. I come to the fountsinhead. Mr school is not a Ra- Detroit Free Press.

ver school nor a Medriar school. It is mount to open its doors to both sides

with the just the doors to bold sides of the liber, regardless of facilous."

"Bid young billt come there for git edification! I thought be went to college down below." The question carried an undergote of irony.

Justites shock her heal.

"No," she answered. "Bu came there

come, and he hasn't come after Let nto keep the children and he shan't

For a time had Anne stood there re see a time that Ands stood there re-serving her with a stead; and piero-ing gate, while his brown drow to-gether in a from tather of deep thoughtfulness than of displeasure

"I asked Brother Tailott to go out," he dually said, "because I didn't hardly want to buil your feelin's by telling you before him that your school can't last. You're goin' about it all the wrong way, an' it's werse to go about a good thing the wrong way than to go about a bad thing the right way. I go noone a read tuning the right way. I dold yo ence that yo couldn't change the hills, an' that yo'd change first yourself. I say that again. Yo can't take fire out of blood with books. But if yo've done persuanted Brother Anne that you're doln' good, I didn't want him to hear me bettille ye."

Anno liarcy went to the window, where he drank deeply of the spiced air. Then he began to speak again, and this lime it was in a roice the girl had naver heard—a roice that held the fire of the natural orator and that was colorful with emotion,

"The first time to saw me to build and a true of the first time of



For a Time Bad Anse Steed There Regarding Her With a Steady and Plorcing Gaze.

ere Ye made it up from hearigh offdence, and yo ain't nover give me a chance to show yo whether yo was right or wrong. Yo ear I've nover dreamed a dream. Good Godl ma'an, I'ro never had no true companionably except my dreams. When I was a little barefoot shaver I used ter all there by that chimley an' dream dreams, an' one of 'em's the biggest thing in my life today. There were men around Frankfort, when I was in the legislature, that 'lowed I might go to congress it I wanted to. I didn't ter. My dream was more to us than congress—an' my dream was my own people: to stay here and help 'em." lie stepped over to the table and, with a swift and passionate gesture,

caught up two books.
"These are my best friends," he said. and she read on the covers, "Plu-tarch's Lives" and "Tragedies of Wil-liam Shakespeare."

The girl looked up in amazement, and she med in his gaze a fire and ca-gerness which silenced her.

She felt a wild thrill of admiration not such as any other man had over caused, but such as she had felt when she watched the elemental play of lightning and thunder and wind along the mountain tops.

(To Be Continued)

SENTRIES FOR CHURCHES.

A Custom Forced by Native Feeds In

In the Melanesian Islands the natives carry on fends with a more relentless hatred even than the vendettistes of Corsica. In these islands Christianity has been made, at least in outward aspect, the religion of the people.

That it really does mean something to the Melanesian is evidenced by the nealy I received from an intelligent old chief when I asked him why he did not become a Christian.

"I'm to ba" he said, "when I kill the devil who kill my boy five years ago." So relentlessly are these fends car-ried on that it is the custom for a native of wealth with a grievance against another, but who finds it impossible or inexpedient to kill his enemy and secure his head himself, to hire a profes alonal murderer and pay him upon the

delivery of the bend. Often in the years that are just gone indiscriminate killing went on with such savage persistence that even furing church service "pot shots" were taken at markel worshipers through the deers and windows.

The situation became so scute in one village that the government was beth-tlaned, and the response was the loan to the missionary of a rifle. The missionary took the hint and

arried one of his natives who stood

guard outside the church during serv And so it became the fashion on many of the islands to add a sentry to the church rolls.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Modern Idea.

"Young people normalays aren't sat-issed to begin life as their parents

di-L "Indeed bot. My own dangliter in sists on having a lighty room three feet longer than ours and a sleeping porch, which we baren't got you"-

Heget leitiged at Flet-

Praise a boy for his good deads rather than spank him for his bad ones. Many a parent has tried it, with rue ceearul jeuults, Da well un pleasant

ones for the boy,

Hardbeaded business has made a similar discovery. A Pennsylvania influence in superfutendent found that posting in public places the faults of the employees balled to reduce the number of delinquencies.

"If try a new game," he said. "The failures I shall keep to myself, but the particularly good bits of work done by the men I shall paste upon a bulletin board where all may read."

And the result of this scheme of heart instead of fish? A quick drop of two-thirds in the number of men who required discipline. That was pury ones for the boy.

required discipline. That was pure gain, and a big one, for the fallroad, but the men profited even motes. Then was a decrease of more than 10 percent in loss of ranges through suspen rions,--Philadelphia Ledger,

Watch Your Step.

Reference can tell what soit of a person you are from your step. Physicians diagnose foculation stable, parasin, palay, lumbago and other discused by the gait. One expert mays)

"Which the him who drags his feet along as if it very an effort. He would be the first into a lifeboat fruit a sinking ship because he has no heart. The Woman with the diagning feet is a "Watch the woman who hardes

"Water the woman was maries along as it she were analous to pate company with the pavenent. Her steps are quick and snappy. Bue has plenty of viol.

"When you see a woman planting her feet draily on the ground and seed the with a real way. ner reet many on the prome and walking with a tree source, to be depended them and capable. She will be your friend on rathy days just as much as or more than when the sun schices."

-Philadelphia North Americans The invincible Yangl.

The invincible Yaqui. Against all assaults upon his strong-bold the Yaqui Indiau of Mexico has proved invincible. For more than a century releatiess war has been wriged against him by the Mexicans, but they have neither subdued him nor launed him, and as for comparing him, that, the temperature him had a provided the proposition of the comparing him, that, min, and as no comparing this, may it is generally admitted, will come only with his extermination. In the campaigns against thin the Yaqui's most effective weapon is the polacited strow. It is how is made of black palm wood, and the arrows are long, sharp and so polacited as to cause certain but the estates and the latter than the estates and the estates are the not immediate double. Morrible suffer-ing fellows a scratch from the point. the victim dying in from three to sev-en days. No milliote has been discov-ered, although the Yaquis themselves possess the secret of one-Beston Herald.

A nall is a common article of manufacture which is turned out by thousands every hour in the factory and is slways absent in every household when it is most needed. Every house is full of units. The walls bristle with them. The fleors and cellings are full of them. But if you need one to drive into a wall or to bely dispatch a boy going by express you might as well look for a gold nugget in an ash heaft When by some infracte a natt permits itself to be discovered it is always erosked. The art of placing it on your wife's best manogany table and straightening it out with a boker in straightening it our ward a pose in place of the hamiltor you cannot locate is an art yet in its initiary. Some con-turies hence it may reach a develop-ment hitherto undreamed of.—Life.

The Cyster's Diet.

Some interesting facts concerning the diet of the loster have been discovered by the investigations of the English board of fisheries. The experts have found, for instance, that the ovster is an exceptionally dainty feeder, living almost exclusively on a vegetable diet. Seaweed and the minute pine pollen of the water are its staples. It dines, moreover, only between 12 o'clock noon and 2 in the afternoon. During those hours the syster opens his shell, permits the water to flow through the feeding gill and expels it-The gill extracts the food desired.

Philadelphia Record,

A Reconstructed Man Costs \$500. With exhibitions and catalogues of artificial limbs now brought to notice one gots to calculating the cost of a reconstructed man. Seemingly a little more than \$500 would suffice. of artificial legs costs about \$150 and a pair of arms about \$100. Ears, with drums, etc., cost \$75 each: eyes 830 a pair, and so on. Without heart and brain a man is worth about \$500. With them-the price might change-London Chronicle.

Nothing to Be Said.

Judge-You admit, then, that you stole the lonf of bread? Woman Prisoner-Yes, your honor. Judge-What have you to say for yourself? Woman -Nothing your honor. If it was lace or jewelry I might plead kleptomania, but we can't my that when it's bread.

In the Station.

"I want to take a train to New "But, my dear sir, we pay our en-

gineers to do that."-Baltimore Amer-1.00.

Hubby (at brookfact). The got a bad head this morning. Wife-I'm sorry, dear, I do hope you'll be able to shake it off. Boston Transcript.

The scandal monger is the submarine of the homas rece.- Life.

Protected by Art.

Mrs. Hone—I can see that we are losing prestige daily. Mr. Horse—Non-sense! What would an equestrian statue on an autocooble look like? Beaton Journal

This being called me, whatever it P. consists of a little fiesh, a little breath and the part which governs. Marcus Arrelius.

TO SNUFF VOLCANOES.

startling Discovery Made by An Australian.

Volcamos can sanily to exclusioned, any the New York Herald. A New Sestend man disting (and there are sany who agree with him) to have discovered a liquid by means of which volcamoss may be satinguished quickly whether active or thresholds:

wastner stuve or threatening

Many diseases of the human body
ast in the tame mander as volcances.

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Dominion of Canada.

Canadians are accustomed to take expression of the "Dominion" of Canada for granted, but the origin of that somewhat unusual term is known to very few. When the great scheme of Bir John Macdonald was finally realized and the nine provinces grouped themselves together into one great confederation a serious difficulty was presented by the choice of a suitable name. For a time almost a deadlock ensued. At length one old member of parliament rose from his seat and told his colleagues that he had read in his Bible that very morning the words, "His Seminion shall be from the one sea ') the other." Accordingly he suggested that Canada should be known 24 the Dominion, or God's Land. The suggestion selzed upon the hearts and anginations of those present, and it was promptly acted upon. - Toronto

Of Good Repute "But what is his regulation? That is the principal thing."

Well, paps, he is reputed to spend Lity thousand a year. That's good strongh for ma."—Judga

Ohildron Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The River Through Paris.

Small two decked steamers ply on the Heine as it twists its way through Paris. You can catch one every fifteen infinites, and it costs 2 sous (2 cents) to go from one and of the city to the other, a distance of purhaps eight miles, and then once outside the city walls you pay 2 sous more. The Beine river is narrow, dull green and slow moving; not no featly at all, but were moving; not majestle at all, but fog Washington thought that members made picturesque by the life that is of congress always drank congress washington that it is commerce and ter. Perhaps they the moderate artistle beauty combined that

artistic beauty Combined that border its banks. Within the bosts that are moored to its palings are so many dif-ferent kinds of existence-batts, hospitals, washingsee, homen, restau-rants and lodgings. People live half above, half under the water, and in some pinces on the items for long dislances these locals are moored four abreast and following in line like soldiets on march. These are the flattest of bods. When they come up the river ar freighted their tops are just at the water's edge. The Belian seldom rises or falls very much, as it is held in its

banks by concrete walls, Cloveland Plain Dealer,

Military Retreats.
Once of an exching reception in Ber-in some one drew the attention of no some one trew the attention of Mothe to a magazine writer who had compared little, after the manner of Plulatch, to all the world's greatest commanders—Alexander, Cucsur, Huncommanders—Normhorough, Frederick, Napoleon, etc. "No," said the great "battle thinker," "I have no right to be compared to such great communities, for I have never in all my life had to conduct a retreat"—at once the cost heavest send difficult cores. the most honorable and difficult opera-tion of war, as the ticke of Wellington blimself well know. The here of a hundred fights who nover lost an English gun, the duke nevertheless know-none better-what is was to conduct a retreat from liurges and other places and eyes to withdraw behind the lines of Torres Vedras till his opportunity again came for making another thrust--London Illustrated Nows.

Japanese Reenomy, Among the Japanese economy is held Among the Japanese consony a son to be a high virtue. Two old misers of Tokyo were one day discussing ways and means of saving. "I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one, "and this is

my system: I don't wasternly open the whole fire and wave it enrolessly. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next, and so on until the fun is brentually used up."

"Twenty prois for a good funt" ex-claimed the other, "What adulat ex-tinvariances in my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it: We open the whole fan, but we don't wear it out by waving it. Oh, not We hald it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our face!"-Everybody's:

Elizabethan Oyen,

So far back as the days of Elizabeth concerted measures were taken to improve the dyes employed in England. In 1759 a dyer named Morgan Hubblethorne was sent to Persia, "to the end that the arte of dyeing may be brought into the realme in the greatest excel-lency, for thereof will follow honour to the realine and great and ample vent of our clothes." He was instructed to "have knowledge of all the ins-terials that may be used in dyeing, be they hearbs, weeds, barks, gumines, earths or what cls soever. * * * If any dyer of China be found in Persia, acquainte yourself with him and learne what you may of him. Bet downe in writing whatsoever you shall learne from day to day, lest you forget or lest God should call you; that come life or death, your country may enjoy the thing that you go for,"-London Mir-المناه المنافظة المنا

What it Lafe.
"An' how did the storm trate ye.
O'Hooligant" a northwest coast farmer asked a neighbor one day. "Did ut blow much awas?"

"Bedad, Muldoon," O'Hooligan replied, "ut blew ivery mortal thing off me place, harrin' the mortgage!"-London Tit-Bits.

A Novelty.

Mamma-How shall I have the baby's picture taken? Papa-I wonder if you could have it taken while he's asleen. I'd like to see how it looks that way.-Puck.

Literary Note.

Madge — My favorite authors are
Browning and Henry James. I read
them over and over again. Marjorie— You have to,-Life.

Go to your bosom, knock there and ask your heart what it doth know .-Messure For Messure.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

Congress Galters and Hardles and Carpet Dage and the Like,

A London fournalist sake, "Where are those clustle side boots, beloved by the men and women of the sixtles?" He probably refers to the boots known in this country as "congress gatters." . Why "congress?" Countrymen visit-

ter. Perhaps they did, undoubtedly they needed it. But did they necesentily wear congress gulters? The true western statesman was proud of his leg boots. The popularity of the congress guiter in this country was due to the case with which it was out on It was the sine for fat men, for indolent persons, for those that were men down at the brel, discouraged and deprended.

Where are those shoes now? But what has become of all the herdical and where is Leter Berdie's Where are all the obl-fusbloned carpet bags. the most made this and sheet but-tons, the hale fewery, the mustache cups and sapita bander. Where are the revolving ractors that were once the center originess of the disting room table? "What will you bays from the easter?" Where are the clinding aliver plated fee water pitch ers, with publifical publics, that stood on the ship-batte or on the table in the directors' room of a bank or office of some corporation? What an amazing amount of lunk there-must be in this world, including novels that were for a time prodigiously popular, serious books that were care called definite. float, epoch making .- Philip state in Boston Hernid.

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Three hundred and thirty-five millions of gold have been brought to this country since 1915 began.

The city election occurs four weeks from next Tuesday. Have you filed nomination papers yet?

New York's tax will this year be \$21 on a \$1600. The total tax of the city will be two hundred and fifteen mil-

Reports say that there has been a great increase in recruiting throughout England during the last two weeks. Recruiting is now going on at a higher rate than any reached since the early months of the war, King George's proclamation and the execution of Miss Edith Cavell in Belgium both having been the cause of bringing many into the

It is said that the European War todate has cost the belligerent powers twenty-five billions of dollars. In round figures England has paid six billions, Pranco four billions, Russia four billions, Germany and Austria ten billions and Italy one billion. Such an enormous waste can never be made good. This represents only money loss. The loss in lives has stready run up into several millions.

It is the duty of the school committee to ask the voters for the smallest sum of money that will cover the actual needs of the Rogers High School, taking into consideration the inevitable growth of a reasonable number of years to | Dr. Redfield falling back on his old bet come. But they should not hesitate to ask for what they know is actually vequired. The division in the school committee over this matter is unfortunate as it will have a tendency to make the voters uncertain as to the actual requirements of the achool.

The Sullragists can find little to encourage them in the recent elections in the East, With Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania overschelmingly against equal unifrage is would seem that the day of full privileges for women at the polls was yet a long way distant. Further, the result of the election cannot fail to show that the women do not want the vote. There are few, if any, male voters, whose opinion could not be influenced by the women of their households. There are few, if any, male votors who would deliberately east their ballots against the proposition il convinced that the feminine members of their families wished to be given equal privileges. Without any possible shadow of doubt the action of the male voters on Tuesday was a clear indica-

Trumphant Republicanism.

The State elections on Tuesday were everywhere a source of gratification to the Republican party, and must have been a severe blow to the Wilson administration. Many definite conclusions can be drawn from these elections: The Progressive party is dead, having ron far behind the Probibition party in Massachusetts; woman sufton lier has suest rathering a ton of spart de an attractive subject for politicians to be up to for the percess of getting votes; Wilson is not the power in his home State of New Jorsey that he thought he was; the East is still conservative and has east saide many of the fronk ideas that came out of the West some time ago. Beyond and disastrous defeat awaits the Democrats

at the next election of Leccot feeted his attandoreal. In electing Mr. McCall Geremon, Massacharette chier a man who represents the highest ideal of the Ropolican es most beknocké od nos chla dna vrag restore the feir political name of the not possibly make sook a mistake. greed Commonwealth. In victory sidaton a saw delaW zontovoo tono nam isophicis and saw helaW as more that the Domocrats could put up, being To booked gried and talong planered gu slied bad shak resoucheam sets lla daring his time in that office. Walsh is a man far ahead of his party, and he ran way ahead of the rest of his ticket. In addition to the guberratorial office, Massachusetts is everybehning's Repoblican, as was expected, but the nes estimizar residences de la confe prised even the most optimistic

to New York, the new constitution नात कर है के कार्य किया के महाराज्य कर paign, and it was defeated by a large Woman soffrage was a segurate personal time and the west animore, for the contraction there are the contraction that the co under in New York as it was in Massachosetts and Pennsylvania. The New York Terrislature is standely Resolution can. In New Jersey, whose President ni terretai lanceret a reskat had noeliW his party, the Democrats went down in defect following the defect of woman saffrage a few works before in spite of President Wilson's announcement in its

Next year comes the national election and the Permeratic party must face it with moch trepidation. Beeted on a minority vote last time, the Demoemptic administration cannot fall to see the benderothing on the well which prorages a solid Republican front in the nert campaign.

Democratic Method of Plaing the Tarlff,

The danger from the dumping of cheep goods on the American market at the close of the war is evident, even to former friends of the Underwood net. Such Democrats as Norman E. Mack advocate a change in the tariff to provent this and to foster certain industries whose need has been so greatly emphasized by the war. But Dr. Red-field will have none of this. He says that a tariff would merely make our people "pay more for the products," But in the next breath he proposes a plan for keeping out altogether foreign goods offered for sale here "at a price below that at which we can produce them." The consumer will doubtless scratch his head and wonder how this would help him. He would have to pay as much and the government would not got any revenue. But the most rigid protectionist would be pleased with

such results, Dr. Redfield's methods will not appeal to all. He would have consular agents empowered to investigate the cost of all goods offered for export to the United States and refuse to sign manifests "if the manufacturer was selling at a lower price than he should." This would presuppose an accurate knowledge of the cost price of such products in the United States. Thus each consular agent would be a mighty man and a mighty busy man. Cortain of Dr. Redfield's fellow-partisans have even distrusted the ability of a commission of expert investigators, clothed with large powers and supplied with vest funds, to determine the exact cost of articles at home and abroad. Naturally, they will scorn the idea that each consular agent can perform such service in addition to his ordinary du-ties. Being committed to the doctrine that goods can be produced as cheaply here as anywhere, they may insist on panacea, "efficiency,"

R. I. Corn show,

The Rhode Island Corn show will be held in Providence December 2nd and 8d. It will be held in Elysium Rall, Many valuable prizes are offered, Gov. Beeckman, Senator Lippitt and Congressman O'Shaunessy, all offer trophies of great value. There are besides each prizes amounting to between six hundred and seven hundred dollars.

Any weldent of Rhode Island is eligi-ble to enter exhibits. The competition is divided into four classes so that the boys and girls will have a chance as well as the older people. The classes are as follows.

I. Adolt Class-Corn, small grains and forage.

2 Special Classes for Women-Human foods made from corn.

8, Boys' Classes, Corn exhibits and

Judging contest. 4. Girls' classes, Baking, canning

and sewing. The competition is not limited to corn and its products alone, but will include exhibits of small grains, forage crops,

sewing, canning, cooking, etc. A special class has been arranged for the Granges and prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10, are offered for the best exhibits. Exhibits in this class must be arranged by a Grange, but it is not necessary that all participants shall be members of the Grange

All prospective competitors can send to the State Board of Agriculture, State House, Providence, E. I., for a Premium list.

Duration of This Wat,

A London writer says: "Did any one when hostilities began expect that three countries like England, France and Russis, which were notoriously, and even admittedly, unprepared, could in 14 months not only make themselves where all this, it is clearly demonstrated roads both by land and by sea, but that the united Republican party is could also drive the enemy, who for again to come into its own, and that a half a contury had been preparing for the sumpple, back over his own from field? If people, instead of wasting time in studying dead languages, which they never master, would give some reasonable attention to history, we will not say general history, but even to the history of their own country, they could

> "Here our people completely for-gotten that their envestors entered into the war with revolutionary France in 1788, and that, except for two short intorrals, the structile lasted till 1815, period of 22 years. Compare that wi terrals, the strongile lasted till ISIS, a period of 22 years. Compare that with 14 months at the present time. Again, have they completely forgotten that the American War of Independence began in 17th, and pears was not concluded until 1785? Lastly, are they gothe ignorant of the fact that the Orimean War began in 1884 and did not end until 1885? And yet the Crimean War was not for compared.

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"If our people would only read up, even in a casual way, the history of the great wars in which this country has been engaged they would see that those who talked of a short war were persons who were completely ignorant of what war means." WAS TREATS.

Mr. John & Carr completed tweatytre years of service with the Newport postoffice on Monday. For many years he has been the mail carrier for the Thames street business section of the city, and his care and differed have been many times commended by Newport business men.

Mrs. James R. Crowler, wife of the Chief of Police was operated upon at the Newport Hospital on Monday for the remeral of gall stones. She is now pesting comfortably as could be expected, and her condition is improving.

A mechanical age truly."

"I just saw an incubator baby being fulled to sleep by a graphophone."-Reading News-Times.

Pitty Years Ago.

[Newport Mercury of November 4, 1984] À BANK EMBEZZLEMENT.

A BANK EMBEZZLEMENT.

During the week, a community not a thousand miles from Newport has been excited by the disclosure of a financial transaction, damnable in its conception and forcible execution. It appears that a young man of sterling worth and integrity, who had a few thousand dollam left him by a deceased father, was appointed to the position of Cashier of a banking institution. Its proved himself compotent, industrious and shrewd enough to deal with honest men, but he had one and only one fault—he was toclover, and rather than disappoint a deposition would assume risks. Among the business men of the place was one who had once held a like position, and knew the whole toutine of banking business. He was now in smother branch of business and shipped as invoice to New York, and drew from the link d-abite the amount of the invoices. The draft was rent back protected, and the Cashier called upon the person to explain the matter, when his reply was that by some mistake the order was but half filled, but would be a tonce and all would be right. Days pass by and the note is not paid, and finally the parties are reported as not responsible—the cuttering wedge is driven he then says that he is expecting a large remittance, and in a short time he will pay the protested note, but in the meanitime he wishes another accommodation and soon the whole indebteshees shall be paid. The Cashier has confidence in his representations, and fearful of losing that already owing, if his business is stoped, he advanced another amount. In a few days he asks for another loan and the Cashier refuses to accommodate him, when he is met with a threat that if he does not comply he will expose him in what he has already show, ontary to the usages of tomking business, but if he does comply all will come out right.

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The cashier is now under the control of this designing man, and he draws from the institution until there is an indebtehease of seventy thousand doliars, and not one cent security. Even the interest is not paid and the Cashier is compelled to pay it out of his own earnings. This scheming man finally withdraws from business and passes his time in leisure. The Cashier finds there is no possibility of the debt ever being cleared up, and it is a source of constant wordinent; night and day his mind is dwelling upon it, until finally his brain is near turned and he is obliged to absent binnself from the hank. One of the Divectors fills his place and in transacting the business from day to day he finds a discrepancy and very readily proves a deficiency to the full amount. The subject is broached to the Cashier and he makes a satisfactory statement, gives up every cent he is worth and resigns his position as Cashier. The bank sulfers guite a loss, but as it has done a very large business for the past two years, it has a surplus sufficient to withstand this less and meet its every requirement without any difficulty.

LAS there have been so many rumors in regard to this affair, we have thought it our duty to give a plain statement of facts as we have learned them. The public indignation is severe upon the designing man who, by his receasing, has stripped a young man, universally beloved by his townsmen, of some \$30,000, sompelled him to give mp a herrative position, chattered his health and brought sorrow to his family and connections.

As might have been expected from the free use of liquous the colored soldiers of the 11th R. 1. Heavy Artillery, who were discharged last week, did not all get off without breaking the peace-friday evening, a short time before the Newport had started, some difficulty areas between one of the soldiers and a citizen, when the soldier drew his revolver and fired, severely wounding a son of Mr. Thomas Batlow. Considerable disturbance was caused by this act, and when the soldier was taken he was severely beaten, but was findly severely beaten.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

(Newport Merenty of November 8, 1860.) A Rig DEMONSTRATION.

A Rig Demonstration.

Rec. Pather Corle of St. Joseph's Charch, returned from a nine-weeks European trip. Thursday evening, and his coming was made the occasion of one of the grandest private domonstrations ever wimessed here. His parishtinners had placed the matter of attangements in the hands of an excellent committee, and then when the time arrived they turned out en masse to help eater out the plans adopted by that committee, the result being an immense procession led by martial most through streets ablaze with colored fire, rockets, etc.

The reverend gentleman arrived here on the Edus at a o'clock, and the organized assemblage which availed him on the dock included St. Joseph's T. A. Scolett, Subop Hemirickson Council, C. R. L. Newyort Council, C. R. L. Newyort Council, C. R. L. Newyort Council, C. R. L. Dicision No. 1, A. O. H.; Oldzens Association, Laborers Protective Union, and earninges containing Mayor Coppeshall and other promiment clitters. When the procession reached the parability residence on Washington square, Mr. Charles Actan Ires delivered from an improvised platform an address of welcome, to which Father Cople made

an improvised platform an although welcome, to which Father Copie made a most feeding reply.

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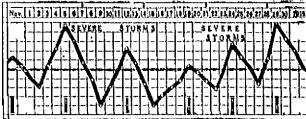
A very pleasant home wedding was celebrated Wednesday affections at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Milne or. Everett street, when Mr. Joseph Stuart Milne, son of the above, and Miss Famy Emma, daughter of Mrs. William D. Southwick, were united in marriage by Rev. E. P. Tuller, pasted of the First Raptist Church. Only members of the two families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Milne will make their for turne home in Wonvester, where Mr. Milne holds a responsible position with the firm of Leonard, Newton & Co.

The Old Colony's new steamer Plymouth took her place on the Fall River Line Thursday night, replacing the Pilgrim. She is a handsome, commodique

For the first time in many years the Pemceratic party has elected a Congressman in Rhole Island. In the first district Occar Lapham has a majority of over 1000 votes, and in the second district there is no election.

"No you think it implies had luck to be married on Friday."
"I don't think the day makes the slightest difference."

WBATHER BULLETIN,



November temperatures will average lower than usual. Lowest temperatures will be during the two weeks centering on November 15, and higher during the two weeks centering on November 4 and 28. Most severe storms and most precipitation during the two weeks centering on November 12 and 24. Precipitation will be above normal on Pacific aloge and below nermal cast of Rockies. Central America, the West Indies and northern Bouth America will get from about to above normal precipitation.

Troble line represents seasonable normal temparatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indicates for watmer, and help wooder than usual. The Lindicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for weat of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later. thrus in about a my enviter and cool thrus in about same sections as since middle of October and during the week centering on November II precipitation will be much heavier than usunt.

Some changes in locations of rainfall will occur about Nov. 13 and for about a month the precipitation will increase, not greatly differing in location from the present month. Not much precipitation during week beginning Nov. 16. Increased precipitation during week beginning Nov. 18.

Wireless telegraphy and theory of the atmosphere having mything to do with sound must be abandoned? We never accepted that old theory. The electrosphere of the earth certainly is the conductor of sound and the medium-through which light is generated only transmitted. The atmosphere is an obstruction to light had sound but in obstruction to light had sound but the obstruction to light had sound but the obstruction to light had sound but the obstruction to light had sound struction to light had some first in the atmosphere, in liquids and struction to light had some first in the sun chosphere, in liquids and solids in proportion to their lack oftensparency.

Of course no light nor heat course from the sun that generates heat in our atmosphere and light in our electrosphere. A return force, withits bad of matter, feels the sun, generating its light—which is confined to its atmosphere and cloud belt—and building its body.

Those are not common sense these and do not agree with the known facts. The ortholox theories are not common sense ideas and do not agree with the known facts. We need a now generation of scientists.

Chargo of Oskland Farm, has moved his family into the farmer's cottage of

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4, 1915.

Last bulletin gave forcesats of dis-

Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent Nov. 10 to 14, warm wave 0 to 13, cool wave 12 to 10. Severe storms are expected with this disturbance from the Pacific to the Atlantic. In these forecasts of danger-ous storms there is always one pro-viso. An earthquake relieves the ten-sion and aiways fessens the force of the storms. Urthodux scientists still hold to the cld, obsolete, worn out theory that carthquakes come from slides. The revisue is title.

Slides are caused by carthquakes and the quakes in the earth are from ex-netly the same cause as quakes amoning the clouds, which we call thunder. Both earthquakes and thunder sha caused by electric shocks. We are giv-ing close study to earthquakes in order that we may more certainly forecast the dangelous storms. Earthquakes can be definitely forecasted and their location foretold. An earthquake is due not far from November 11 and the forces of nature will result, near that time, either in dangerous storms or an earthquake, such as occurred last days of September and near middle of Octo-ber.

ber, Noxt disturbance will reach Pacific Noxt disturbance will reach Factore coast about Nov. 18, const Pacific slope by close of 17, great contral valleys. 18 to 20, coastern sections 21. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about. Nov. 10, central valleys 18, eastern sections 20. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about. November 18, contral valleys 21, castern sections 28.

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ern sections 23.
The feature of that week will be colder than usual weather. The storms will be severe on Pacific stope and in the Rockies but of less force as they progress eastward. Rainfall will con-

PORTSMOUTH.

charge of Oakland Farm, has moved his

family into the farmer's cottage on Union street. A few men are to re-main to care for the grounds among thom being Mesers, Emerson and Rich-mond Bistop and Thomas Greene.

Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has hived the former Sloenm Farm, which is now a part of Oakland Farm.

Rev. Evereit Smith and family of Idaho, who is temporarily in charge of St. Mary a Parish, has moved into the

NO ARRESTS IN SIGHT

Prabody School Fire Belleved to Have

Been Purely Accidental

Boston, Nov. 4.-Regarding re-

forts of a possible arrest in connec-

tion with the investigation into the

parochial school fire at Peabody, in which twenty-one little girls were

killed, Deputy Chief Neal of the district police, who is in charge of the investigation, said there is no ovi-dence that anybody set the fire in the

"We are investigating some features

of the case that may change the situa-tion as to the start of that fire," he

said, "but there is nothing to base

any incendiarism upon in connection with this Peabody school. We

haven't anything to arrest anybody

WEEKLY ALMANAC NOVEMBER, 1915

New Moon Nov. 7 Moon's 1st gr. Nov. 13 Full Moon Nov. 21 Moon's last gr. .Nov 29

STANDARD TIME.

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In this city, is: inst., himanus Nearmar-tino.

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From Our Recular Correspondent.

The annual town meeting was held at Town Hall on Thesday. There was very little Interest manifested as there was no eppedition to the Republican ticket, and the vote cast was smaller than for several years. Out of a possible 411 only 184 votes were cast. The voting resulted as follows:

Moderator - Benjamin Earl Anthony, Town Clerk - George R. Hicks.
Town Treasurer - Warren R. Sherman.

man.

Tax Collector—William B. Anthony.
Town Sengeant—John J. Concoran.
Town Council—1, Henry F. Anthony;
2, Thomas J. Sweet; S. Frank C. Cory;
4, William H. Bone; S. William F. H.

Sowie.
School Committee for three years—
Prod A. Coggoshall, Benjamin F. C.
Bayd, Henry F. Anthony.
Assessors of Taxes—John L. Bonien,
Arthur L. Bonien, James F. Sherman,
Albert W. Lawrence, Guy W. Pulsifer,
Braifond Norman, Restcom P. Manchaster

Justices of the Peace-Isanc Chase, John L. C. Harrington.

Mrs. Joslyn who has been with Mrs. Clara E. Dennis for a long time has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Ha Conps of Providence is now with Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. Andrew Darfee entertained the Helping Hand Society at its weekly meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Liney Anthony entertained about thirty friends at a Hallow E'en party on Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cornell have closed their house on West Road and gone to New York for the winter,

The four gray coaches which won so many prizes for Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt are left at Oakland Farm, and are to be cared for there as long as they live. Last week one was killed during the arternative to the care. live. Last week or the thunder storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peckham and son Austin Peckham, have moved into their new home which they recently purchased of Mr. Chas. Burbidge

Mr. Charles Wilson has returned from Newport Hospital where he has been recovering from an operation for ap-

Socretary Borden C. Anthony and Tressurer Warren R. Sherman of the Newport County Agricultural Society, were at Fair Hall on Wednesday and had the premiums awarded at the Counrr Fair.

ty Pair.

The Helping Hand Society gave a Hallow E'en supper and sale, in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was well attended. The tables were in charge of Mrs. Robert M. Wratt, Mrs. William F. Brayton and Mrs. Amanda Cross, who were assisted by Misses Elizabeth Rose, Martha Ashley, Florence Howell, Emily Pierce and Mrs. Andrew J. Durfee. Mrs. Sydney T. Hedly and Miss Elizabeth Rose were at the fancy-work table. Miss Martha Ashley sold post-cards. Mrs. William Whitworth and Mrs. Andrew J. Durfee were in charge of the cake table and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald sold pics. Miss Laura Wadsworth and Mrs. William Spooner poured tes and coffee. pics. Miss Laura Wadsworth and Mrs. William Spooner poored tes and collectors. Albert Sherman sold ice cream tickets and Mrs. W. F. Brayton served the cream. Mrs. Ralph Freeborn sold supper tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Wilbur have eturned to La Mont Farm after visit-ng in California and attending the Paning in California : ama Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Borden, Mrs. George R. Hicks, Miss Hattie Anthony and Mrs. Hannah Sisson attended the meeting of the State Library Association at East Greenwich, recently.

Mr. Robert Purcell who is now in

The Nevember meeting of the Wo-men's Auxilisary to the Board of Mis-sions of the churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross, will be helden Wedner-day afternoon at the Holy Cross Cuild House.

MIDDLBTOWN.

[Proju out Regular Correspondent.]

The Paradise Club, which met on Wednerday with Mrs. Lionel H. Pos-hody devoted the afternoon to charita-ble work. Mrs. W. Charence Packham will set as the hostess next week.

The Oliphant Club held its regular meeting on Filley afternoon with Aless Charlotte A. Chare, the hostess presenting as her subject, "Camp and Camino is Lower California."

Anulancek Grange is planning a full evening for Thursday, the next meeting which follow in Newmber 11. The 31 and 4th degrees will be conferred; there will be progressive whist and a harvest supper.

supper.
In order that members of the parish of the Methodist Episcopal Church alight attend the Vrohibition services at the Colonial Theatre, Newport, 1941 Sonday the evening meeting at the M. P. Church was omitted. The Red and Blue membership contest, as reported at the species of the Bunday School was Blues 64, Reds 51, The Blues led by 2 the previous Sunday.

Chinest Bunday afternoon, Miss Juschins Fiske, superintendent of the Institute of the parabox.

The very joby Hallow K'en parties.

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Two very joby Hallow R'en parties were hald last week, one Folday evening at Haly Cross Guild by the members of the Junter Auxilliary and the second at the home of Mr. and Mts. Fred P. Webber. Elaborate decorations were used, pumpkin Enterns predominating, and there were a variety of games, at the Guild House the venting concluded with dancing. Mrs. Cilbert Elliott played for the games, and Mrs. Flora Kinth for the dancing. The affair was under the supervision of Mrs. Williard Chase, ascond vice president of the Women's Auxilliary. Home made condy, cake, doughnuits and cocon were on sale.

At the home of Mr. Webber the refreshments were wen by complying with some ampling requirement. Mr. and Mrs. Webber have as guests, Miss. Edith Hall, somlees, from Illinois, and Miss Katherinodorgensen of Massachusetts.

setts:

The final public meeting, for the present of the Surgical Dressings Committee, was held on Filing Inst at the Berkeley-Barish-Heuse, Miss Corintzo, from the Newport headquarters, was beceent, and gave much more detailed; directions than had been proviously received. Soveralistics from the hospitals in Paris proved of especial Interest. Mire, Edgelies Shriveyant, assisted by the members of the Galid, sorved refreshments. The members of all the churches feel that the time from now until Christians needs to be spent in preparing for the Garistians alos, so whetever is denoin the making of these dressings will, be done either in the houses or in neighberhood gatherings for the present.

The Oliphant Glub-was represented at

The Oliphant Club was represented at The Gilphant Gillowas represented at the autum meeting of the State Fel-eration of Women's Glubs, hat Satur-day by the president, Mrs. Kate Halley, the vice president, Mrs. Thumas J. Sweet, and its secretary, Mrs. John R. Coggeshall.

Composhall:

Rhode Island had a representation of 13 in the Grange California party which left Puceday morning, and 6 of these were from Middletown. Of this number, State Muster Joseph A. Peckham, his wife, who is Flora of the National Grange, and his sister, Miss Eliza M. Peckham, will attend the sessions of the National Grange at Oakland, Cal., November 10-19. The other members of the party are Messrs, Edward 3. Peckham, Alden P. and Ashton C. Barker.

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ham, Alden P. and Ashton C. Barker.

The Wemen's Foreign Missionary Society resumed, on Thesday, the monthly meetings, the members being guests of Mrs. E. E. Wells at the Methodist parsonage. The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to a report of the recent, convention, held in Providence which the president, Mrs. Fred Smith, attended as a delogate, and to plans for conducting the jubileo campaign. By request of Mrs. A. G. Barker of Reading, Mass., branch jubileo supervisor, Mrs. Isaac Peabody was appointed a supervisor for Middletown.

The service for All Saint's Day was

The service for All Saint's Day was observed on Sunday morning at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel. The sermon was delivered, as has been customary, by Rev. Arthur N. Peasles who also acted as celebrant during the Holy Encharist. who also acted a Holy Eucharist.

Nov. Everett Smith spent the early part of the week in New York on husiness. The family is still at "Willow Brook" pending the arrival of their household effects. They hope to be moving in to St. Mary's rectory at sales the decided to the state of the second of the se early date however.

Costly Machines,

The present day first line battleship costs \$15,000,000. The 14-inch gun of the American navy is valued at 365,000; the cost of the mount is \$55,000, or a total to \$120,000. The weight of the gun with its yoke is close to 150,000 pounds. The five-inch rifle of the American navy weighs 11,500 pounds, Each modern battleship of the United States navy carries a main battery of 12 big guns. In addition it carries 21 it. 22 smaller guns, usually five-inch rapid: fire weapons as a secondary battery. with auxiliary batteries of six-pounders and 3 inch field pieces. There are SW tons of armor plate in a modern battleship and it costs about \$430 a ton. The cost of armor plate in a battleship is about \$3,500,000. The up-to-date dreadnought also calls for 2700 tons of specially treated steel. It is worth a ton, or \$675,000 for the total amount

She was reading for the benefit of her apouse. "Just see the frightin-effects of rum. John; here's a young man got drunk and walked right into a

Cource.

John (trying to keep out of argument, but half asleep)—Yes, yes, m'dezr, rum's liable to land a man most anywhere.—Puck.

close her eyes when she sings?"
"Well, you know, she is so tender-hearted that she cannot bear to fee abyone suffer."—New York Times.

Wigwag - What is your wife mad about now? Henpeck - Her absent mindedness. She was going to scold me for some-thing, and now she can't remember what it was. - Philadelphia Record.

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Has a Branch Office open all anti-mer it. Jamestown for Summer Villagand Country

M'CALL CARRIES THE BAY STATE

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COOLIDGE AN EASY WINNER

Whole Republican Ticket Successful In Contest Which Brings Out Over Half a Millon Voters-Majority Austral Woman Buffrage in More Than 132,000-Progressive Party's Legal Standing in State is Wiped Dut, While Shaw Makes Poorer Showing Than Anticipated-Results In Various Other States

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Majority against 188,088



SAMUEL W. McCALL

Boston, Nov. 3.-in one of the biggost votes ever cast at a Massachusatis state election, the total rising Well above 500,000, Samuel W. Mc-Call appears to have defeated Governor Walsh for re-election by a plurality of 5606 votes.

The rest of the Republican state ticket was swept into office by wide

The proposed amendment to the state constitution to allow women to vote was defeated by a majority

The majority of the towns voting for suffrage were in the western part of the state, where the grange influvidently where, as a rule, a considerable proportion of voters did not take the trouble to vote on the amendment.

Progressives Knocked Out The Progressive party went out of existence as far as having a legal standing in the state is concerned. Nelson B. Clark, the candidate for governor, failing far below the 3 per-cent necessary to maintain the party under the law. His total was 7034.

The vote from all parts of the state showed that a large majority of the former Progressives went back to the Republican party, following the lead of Charles S. Bird, Joseph Walker and other third party leaders of the past two years.

With this added support to start with, McCall made big gains in Bos-ton, where he cut down Walsh's lead ci last year from 25,000. McCall also made big gains in Worcester county. where the governor has been espe-Cally strong during his campaigns for tablic office.

Republicans strengthened their hold thon the legislature. On a joint rote they will have 200, against 19 lemorals and 1 Socialist.

In Other States In New York former Congressman Peanett was elected in the Twenty. third district to succeed the late Demscratte congressman, Jacob Goulden. Pennett is a Republican. Republi-\$229 will succeed Republicans in the Thirty-first and Thirty-sixth Cou-Pressional districts of New York and the Twenty-fourth district of Ponu-

In New York the Republicans teof the legislature, although they but the assemblyman. They also elected a majority of the mayors chosen in cities of the state,

la addition to detecting the sudieses Perdinent by about 175,000 to 1844

the people of New York reputiated the new state constitution drafted by a convention of which killing floot



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wen president and for which Mr. Haut confected a vigorous apoxistis

The Republicans returned to power

In Philadelphia
In New Jersey the Republicans gained two state senators and two members of the assumbly and will contlare in control of both houses of the legistation.

Blate-wide problittion was rejected in Ohla by a majority of about \$6,000. from the appropriate and the account of the first year the amendment was defeated by \$1.452. The Republicana elected mayors in Cleveland and Circliantt. Charles M. Milroy, a Progressive, was thosen mayor of Toledu.

A proposal that the boundipality burchase the form street railways was rejected fri Detroit after a bitter compalgu.

The election of members of the Virginfa general assembly will send a nearly importly to the senate and house pledged to the enactment of problektion higheration when the sixto goon dry by constitutional amondment Nov. 1, 1916.

The Democrats elected a governor in Maryland and an onlire state lick-6t, besides a minjority in the state fewfalldlite.

In Kentheky Congressman Augusion O. Sianley, Democrat, defeated Bawin P. Merrow, dis Republican op

ponent, for governor.

Mississippl, the only other state to elect a governor, went, as usual, Democratic. The only apposition to the Democratic ticket headed by Theodore C. 1986s was made by Bocinilat candidates nominated by po-Diffort.

The women of New York, Maxadchinetta and Pennsylvania asked for the vote and received an emphatic doubil. These three great Atlantic scalmard states have joined New Jersoy in withholding from women the suffrage they enjoy in some of the wostern states.

The largest majorities against the amendment in proportion to popula-tion were rolled up in the cities of Now York, Boston and Philadelphia The proposition received its strangest support in the western portions of New York and Pennsylvania.

Under the law five years must olapse before a suffrage sincodment can be put to popular vote again in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, four years in New York and two in Masanchusetts. National leaders of the suffrage cause declared that they would now devote their efforts to the national congress and strive for a rotes for women amendment to the tederal constitution.

Leaders of the organizations op-posed to woman safrage, which have made an active light against the proponition, said that the result was no more than they expected:

Repeals Attack on Blahop

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Rev. George C. Richmond, on trial for conduct unbecoming a minister and breaking oraination vows, reiterated his assertion that Bishop Rhinelander repre sents corporation lawyers and capi-

Chicago's Big Convention Fund Chicago, Nov. 4.—Half of the \$200,000 fund sought to bring the Democratic and Republican national conventions to Chicago has been raised and a comittée opened a two weeks' campaign to raise another \$100,000.

King George Returns to Landon London, Nov. 2.—King George, who was injured by being thrown from his horse while viewing troops in the field, returned to London last evening. His condition was officially renarted as satisfactory.

CONVOYED TO HALIFAX

Steamers Flying American and Butch Flags Seized by British

Halffax, Nov. 1.-The Dutch steamer Hamboin, from New York. and the steamer Hocking, from New York for Nerfelk, were brought into port here by prize crews from a British warship.

The Rocking was formerly the Danish steamer Groniand, but was reand was flying the American has when overhauled by the warship.

The sheard of the admiralty court has taken charge of both steamers and has placed articl men aboard.

The Wilson-Galt Wedding

Mastrocton, Nov. 3.-President Wilson and Mrs. Norway Call 20treated the announcement that their mainting will take place hear the core of the attent their plans the desiration of the eventual at ्या स्थाप हो हो। स्थाप

URGES SUPPORT OF AMERICANS!

President Makes Known His National Defense Program

AN ARMY OF 400,000 CITIZENS

Nation Has Ho Aggressive Purposes, but Must Make Bure of Own 85. curity-Hacial Pasting and Statisticus Antagenism Should Be Rebuked-Utirring Perceation of Speech

New York, Nov. 6 .- That the United Hinter must be prepared to debud thought full organs in light finety and soft-development;" that with the United States "in this greater matter we associate all the peoples of our own hambabare," and that "not only for the United Biston but for them we wish the fullest freedom of indu-pendent growth of action"-this was the keynete of Prosident Wilson's refdress at the Manhatton club banquat inst hight.
It was the first official promincin-

ment of the administration's "prepareducis" policy. The president outlined a plan for the training of a chikan almy of 400,000 men in the next three years-132,000 a yearworking in connection with on incroused standing army and the present national knord.
The may be to be increased and

strongthened, but by a definite policy looking fewerd a definite consummetion. The questions of equipment and supplies are to be studied, as well as the problem of the mobilization of the national resources in case of emergency.

President Wilson called spen "mon

of all shades of political opinion" to rally to the support of the properties now program. There is no need for the country to feel panic-atricken, he declared.

"Under the new world conditions we have become thoughtful of the things which all reasonable men consider necessary for security and selfdefense on the part of every nation confronted with the great inter-purpose of buman liberty and Independ-

ence. That is all." The president referred to "men who love other countries botter than America," and those who attr up religious and secturian untegonism as men who "should be called to a reckening."

Pollowing are the principal points

in the president's proparedness croed: "We shail, I confidently believe. never again take another foot of territory by conquest. No matter what military or much force the United States might develop, the whole world might rest assured that we are gathoring that force merely to make sure of our own security.

"We have it in mind to be prepared. but not for war, but only for defense. We feel justified in preparing our-selves to vindicate our right to independent and animalested action by inaking the force that is in us ready

for assertion, "I should hope and expect that the legislation (for the bigger army) would put the national guard upon a better and more permanent looting than it has ever been before.

"There is no fear amongst us. Under the new world conditions we have become thoughtful of the things which all reasonable men consider necesmary for security and self-defense.

"Voices have been raised in Ameri-ca, professing to be voices of Americans, which were not in deed and in truth American. These inch who speak allen sympathies are not their spokesmen, but are the spokesmen of small groups whom it is high time that the nation should call to a recu-

"The real voice of the nation should sound forth unmistakably and in majestic volume, in the deep unison of a common, unhesitating national feeling. I do not doubt that upon the first definite challenge that voice will speak forth in tones which no man can doubt and with commands which

no man dare gainsay or resist. We should rebuke not only manifestations of racial feeling here in America, where there should be none, but also every manifestation of religious and sectarian antagonism. We are the champions of religious right here and everywhere that it may be our privilege to give it our countenance and support."

'The percration of the president's speech was:

"Here is the nation God has builded by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who is there who does not stand ready at all times to act in her behalf in a spirit, of devoted and disinterested patriotism?

We are yet only in the youth and first consciousness of our power. The day of our country's life is till but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet to conquered in the interests of righteous reace.

"Come, let us renew our allegiance to America, conserve her strength in its purity, make her chief among those who serve mankind, self-reverenced, self-commanded, mistress of all forces of quiet counsel, strong above all others in good will and the might of inviscible justice and right.

The president received enthusiastic applause during his address.

Staty automobiles and many carriages were destroyed and a loss of more than \$220,0 m was caused by a hre which sweet through the building of Chautier Thomas & Co., Boston. One patient was burned to death and several ethers were carried through smoke and fiames to safety in a fire that destroyed the Harney county, Ore., hespital.

KING OF GREECE MAY ENTER WAR

Can Hardly Afford to: Sacrifice National Aspirations

DEFEAT OF ZAIMIS CABINET

Leaves Question of Participating in Hostifities in Bands of Constantine -Much Depends Upon Strength of Entonio Allies! Porces in Balkans---Berblans Hard Pressed, but Fight-Ing Savers Bear Quard Actions

Landon, Nov. 5 .- The defeut of the Greek ministry in the chamber of deputies and the consequent resignation on the Zalmis cubinet when the chumber dealed a vote of confidence have once more brought Greace to the brink of war, and this time it is balloyed she will make the plunge and cant her fortunes with the entents at-

At the present moment the decision rests wholly with the Greek king, and developments show that Constanting is coming to realize more fully how strong the sentiment of his country runs toward war.

His close family relations with the Gorman corporer have up to the presout impulsed him to ignore this senti-ment, but he is coming to see that persistence in this course may lead to dangerous complications, which, it carried too far, might endanger his throno.

It has been plainly intimated to him that he cannot excelles the notional scottleta introferst ben scottarius of the nation for the sake of his own personal and family interests, and the new developments constitute the strongest possible proof that the senliment of the country is totally opposed to his policy.

While it in in the power of the Black to decide on immediate intervention in the war or to postpone such an event for at least two months, it depends a great deal on the ailles themnoives as to which course to will

If Constanting wishes to John the filles at once he will send for former Proming Venization, whose party stands committed to the cause of the allies, and ask him to form a now cabinel.

If he wishes to procreatinate he will dissolve parliament, in which case it would be two months or more butore an election could be held, and in the meantime a decision on the war question could be avoided.

As sirendy stated, the king's docision will depend, according to re-ports, largely on the allies them-solves. If he can be convinced that the size and power of the allies forces landed in the Balkans will be sufficient to check the Austro-Berman and the Bulgarian forces, then

he will decide for war at once.

The Herblans, who are making a stand in the south, where they are supported by the Blitish and Preach. continue their retirement before the Austro-Germann and Bulgarlann in the north and northeast. The Bulgars are now within ten miles of Nish,

and are nivancing northwestward from Uskup toward Pristina. Thus, busides being in danger of losing their capital, the Berbiuns are threatened with being cut off from the south, and will have only one line of retreat, to Montenegro. They are fighting severe rear guard actions, nevertheless, and are leaving little or

nothing behind for the invaders. The Russians have started a counter-offensive at three points—west of Dyinsk, on the Styr in Volhynia, and on the Strips river in Galicia. On still in progress. They saim successes also at other points.
The Germans, on their side, assert that all the attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians in killed, wounder prisoners.

The lighting the Stripe they claim to have won a

pagne district of France, with the fortunes of war fluctuating.

While the Italians persist in their offensive, the Austrians claim that no progress has been made by their ad-

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and Ointment and the tiching stopped immediately.

§ washed my face with
warm water and Cuticura Soap, dried it
and applied the Cuticura Ointment. My
face was clear in about three months' time

and it has not bothered me since." (Signed)
Mra. Annie M. Byrnes, August 3, 1914.
Bedder soothing and bealing all akin
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The National Exchange Bank.

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Bast Indian Traders.

The native of India is a keep trader. none too seculiations, and does business on a small margin. It is sold that he retails goods so close that his phoil is made he selling the packing box. Natives become landlords by the purchase of a plane chimping case. This would be dicided into two compartments by a least. The lower rection would be rented for a few cents a month to a silversmith; the upper leaved to a dinn ate or native which maker, while on top a cap merchant displayed his wares.

Incomes are so small that the half-shinal who owns a "hubble bubble" or mater pipe has several subject tubes connected with it, and for a "pice," one stateenth of a cent, allows patron to have one purf. I mention these facts to give a real climpse of conditions. Despite this, I know this man het is worther of our lovel estate. -- W. s'alles I al aguelaldans. M

Greated the Wheels

Bonto treats ago an American business man, wishing to get treight through a Russian port, approached the porenment spent with a request for expedition, the was out delivery inlight be made in some weeks. The Amerthen protected that he must have those goods immediately.
"Have a clear," said the Russian official, pushing a box toward the Americal, pushing a

lean and leaving the room. The Amer teen opened the box, found it empty and dropped in fifty tubles. The Rus thin came back, looked at the love pushed it soward the visitor and, as he keels lost the room comerkal

The American dropped fifty more ru-bles in the text. The Bussian official returned, helical at the clear text and haltedy franciscal, "Train secule will be helitered nauvrous show-Will Street James L.

A Fancena Status

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Ventilation.

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An Important Consideration, "Porerty." said Mr. Bustin Star, "Is to disgrace."
"No," replied Mr. Growcher, "Por-

erty is like wealth in one way. The kmount of respect attached to it de-Pends entirely on how you came by it."

Exceptions

"A soft answer turns away wrath."
"Don't you believe it. My wife asked me yestenday how I liked be: hisraits, and I said they were much "-Raltimore American.

Follow One Another. Things always bring with them their erve philosophy—that is predence. No more negative property without acquir-ing with it nise a little arithmetic.— Culeryot.

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Tolatov and the Presents

Tolstoy, the great Russian navellet, erent libs whole life in a close communion with the personne and was personned that all the wisdom he might have attained concerning life its true meaning and its true aim, was due but to this fact. He know the pensant soult he spoke and he wrote, especially in his policions and moral works, the language of the pensaula He always anys, speaking of truth, that he means "the simple peasant truth." He considers the work of the peasant the only dignified labor, and he never ceased to investigate the simthe thoughts and the clear Indements of the true workers—the peasants. At the very end of his life, when he left his home he walked with his daughter through a village and said to her: "I don't yet know our pessants. I will take a stick and wander from door to door, knocking at each house. Then perhaps, listening to the suswers they will give me, I will penetrate into their time minds."- Exchange.

Golor Baltemen in Hagnin.

When following out a color rehome in furnishing a room a little touch of an entirely different but harmonishes produces an oxcellent effect. Tals was brought out by a professional dec orator who was discussing the furnish ings of her own home.

One from which was furnished in dense renoter needs a bad but meets cover was especially noteworthy. "The usun needs something to break the monetony," she said, "and some plidown with a lift of old tone coloring will do it."

A bedreyon where the color scheme In blue and white is attractive, but re quires another volor to give it warmth A straight color schome is easi calls for considerable skill to make it

distinctive as in the practical applicathan of a little variety is usually neces eary to make the furnishings really charming.-- Good Realth.

Don't De Radical.

The sooner young folks learn not to be radical the sooner they will flud thomselves deating seronely down the stream of life without triction. To be radical takes lots of trouble; you have to be continually ripping off reneers secratching surfaces, engaging in original research, applying acki tests, litting lids, making analyses, tearing off masks ydallmill no ee baa beeng gaibaamb lint it is all pernisions welly terleaders and makers and collect of eath the things up so that they will seem to be so and so: their leadership and their fame and their profits depend upon our being perfectly credibles and accepting things for what they seem. When then ask conformassing questions and thus lacur the consistent till of these who are trying to hoselwink us? It is much better to take things as they come feature task of courses and by humidy graterul -- Life.

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Gamboge is one of the artist's mes turnetient willows. It is the commission of a tree which bears pellow hower and leathery, laurellike leaves. The name of the pigment indicates the Note is simply a corruntion of Candie or Cambodia. In this far exstern sheds have him swore our ode manor sticky tears which bely arrise to paint the sunrise and the was brought to Europe by merchants from the east toward the end of the sixteenth century.-London Answers.

The Height of It.

"They tell me," sald the professor, "that Mrs. Highroller is a very sympathetic weman."

"I should say sho was," said Harkange, "Whe when her husband eleg-of with the Caploy she immediately sent Mrs. Captor a telegram of condokace,"-New York These

Coolant Talk.

De Stik-You say that loving pair of deaf mates were sitting in the parler and dáin't earry on a conversation? Gunbusta—They couldn't, for they were holding hands.—New York Press.

Even Victues.

"They're a happy couple"
"What makes them my."

"She can cook a dinner without burning it, stal be can cut one without rossting it "-Baltimere American.

His Reason. "Why do you always leave the house

James, when I beam to sinc the oki songs?" ported Mrs Howit, "Fresh sin" said Howit, Harper's.

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Another Way. "I don't see how young Bentiny can bidestep at his late."

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Beolt's Romantie Home

If any other literary man ever owned I home more magnificent than Abbetoford, the rounnitle palace of Sir Walter Scott, the globe tratters haven't heard of R. From everywhere in Scotland come stones and curvings and meight to adorn it, and the construction of Ab-botsford went on slowly and fantastically, after the fashion of a rambling cathedral. Scott became the shoriff of the county, the king's local representatire, and delighted to have the place always crowded with guests. The armore and the drawfor tweet are so tich in curios that many visitors describe Abbotsford as the most interesting museum in Scattand. The novel-lat's study and his library my just an he left them. The foots broke which the walls of these two rooms from the floors to the horax of the cellluge did not lose their usefulness at his death. To persons with the proper credentials they are available for circulation.-C. P. Cushing in Travel,

Immensity of Alaska.

Alaska's immensity impresses one be youd bellet. It embraces the picture regue, the emblines the material and the beautiful. It reveals to the visitor, multiplied one hundred fold, the beau tiful Thousand Island region of the St Lawrence, the snow covered Alps, the flords of Norway and the volcaule and glacial wonders of lecland. It has the ewectest dowers, the most luxuriant regelables, the fluest geneing and that ber lands, the tickest fisheries and infoeral deposits and a most healthful elimate, with the warmth of the middle sintes in Winter along routhern and western Alaska and the dry, healing cold of the arctic in the highest intitude of the territory. Extending from our Pacific coast 3,000 miles toward the oriout, Alaska is the gilitering diamond of America's diadems. John A. Sleicher in Leslie's,

How Yeast Makes Bread Rise. In the douch from which bread is made there is a lot or sugar, which contains earbon, hydrogen and expect It is necessary to forment this sugar to make bread collule, and years is used because it has the power to do this. It is made from a plant having this quality. Permenting sugar is equivalent to burning it, and there are two results. One is the formation of carbonic acid thanks at each after the front terrain. A sea in the dough in the form of large or small bubbles, and some of it escapes into the air. The part that cannot es-cape causes the dough to the and makes the broad light. The holes in bread are the little peckets which held the earliante acid cas. The effect of the bubbles is to lift the bady of dough es that the best can penetrate readily and bake it properly.

Perception Outcoms Talent. Our perception for entrons our tal-We bring a welcome to the high est lessons of religion and peetry out of all proportion beyond our skill to teach, and, further, the great bearing and sympathy of men is more true and wise than their specking is wont to be A deep sympathy is what we require for any student of the influd. for the nkur lark ukur noowlod gongrofilib loldo is a difference of impressionability Aristotic or Bacon or Kant propound some maxim which is the keynose of philosophy thenceforward. But I am room interested to know that, when at tast they have hurted out their grand word. It is only some familiar expe-rience of every man on the street. If it be not it will never be heard of ecuta-Emorson

Lincoln's Free

As a rule, Abraham Lincoln's fees were less than those of other lawyers of his circuit. Justice Davis once remonstrated with him and insisted that he was doing a grave injustice to his associates at the bar by charging so little for his services. From 1850 to 1880 his income varied from \$2,000 to goes een od wodu dero bae \$16923 plied as one of the ablest lawvers of the state his fee book frequently show charges of \$3, \$5 and \$1 for advice, although he never went into court for less than \$10. During that period he was at the height of his power and popularity, and lawyers of less standing and talent charged several times amounts-"The True Abraham Lincoln.

Couldn't Tell.

Saturday afternoon a woman rushed up to one of the gatemen at the South station upd asked: "Will I have time to catch my train

"Where is he?" said the gateman.
"I don't know," she replied.
"Well, neither do I," said the gate.

the walked away. The incident was

closed.—Rosson Record.

In the new British pharmacopoels a "trop" is defined as coming from a tube of which the external diameter is exactly three millimeters, twenty such though of water at In degrees C. being equivalent to one millimater or cubic tentimeter.

Beciety.

hirs. Climber—You will find society is reade up of two classes, my child Daughter—What are they, mother? Mrs. Climber-Untiestraties und pertie we flor't know -I.ffe.

Wenter and Willia

Some women incut their husband's will long before he diec. And it isn't the kind you put or paper, either.--Macon News.

Life without unleavor is like enter ing a jowe! mine and coming on with empty hands.-Japanese Prover).

Your Position at Work.

In what sort of a position is your isoly when you world. To you have that working bent over courses the lody to adjust Aself-hones, noiseles and joints - to the unnatural position! Try to see that you have exercise it recret that hours witief: will offset the bent over tentiency.--Pittsburgh Frest

Pollery and Secreoy.

In the royal manufactory of pottery it Melssen, Baxony, the work was for-melly carried on with the utmost retreey to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The es-tablishment was a complete fortress, the pertends of which was not raised day or inght, no attanger being permitted to enter for any purpose ever, Every workman, even the chief importor, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every trouth to the superior officers employ white the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto, "He Beeret Unto Death." It was well known that any person disulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Rosulgatein. Even the king himself when he took strangers of distinction to visit the works was enjoined to se-ercey. One of the foremen, however, received and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which the accrets abrend all over Germany.

I lobt and flound and Class.

Why deem't the closed whidow shut out light that no much do it simils out through the air, and their waves come in contact with the glass. The light, after it has gone through the window, sceins first as strong or stronger, while the sound seems ever so much weaker. Why is it? Many of its have wondered. The reason is that light is not a wave of air, while sound is. Light is a wave in the other which is in the glaza as well as in the air, so that light in passing through glaze still bus its natural path of other. But when sound waves strike the window glass they must but the glass into vibration, and the glass in turn must make the all lucide vilunte. All this lessons the strength of the sound waves, and they reach our cars capable of producing a less startling effect than any the light wares which reach our area.

The Measure of a Man.
At a meeting at which a prominent modern statesman, who is short in stature, was to speak the local challman, endeavoring to be witte, observed that he was comewhat disappointed that the politician's physical proportions, I led bested so much about this penhe said, "that I naturally oxpected to meet a big man in overy sense, but, as you see for yourselves, to is very small." Many an orator would have been upset to such at un-fortunate beginning to the proceedings, but not so this one. "I am griored to fluid," he said, with mock soriousness, "that your chatman is disappointed in my size but this is owing to the way you have here of measuring a man. In my part of the kingdom we measure a none from his oblicion, but you exidently measure him from from ids chiu down."

Feared Premature Burlal.

The doctor who left instructions that a bell watch should be fixed to his wrist after death as a precontion heard of the similar safeguards pre-ection by Mayorbeet. Two men were to watch over him night and day for fire days, he directed, and bells were to be hing from his hands and feet to give warning of the slightest more-ment. Flually, incisions were to be made in his throat.

Harriet Martineau also had a fear of burial alive and left directions for he body to be decapitated, while Lady Burton stipulated for a post morten examination of her remains. Which, we may ask, is greater, the fear of death or the fear of lifet-Landon Standard.

Ducks and Mosquitoes. According to experiments reported by S. G. Dixon, the most formidable animal enemy of the mosquite is the duck, and the introduction of this ideal is recommended for eliminating mos nuitoes and the diseases which these spread from marshy regions. where draining would be too costly. Two artificial pools were constructed of equal area, ducks being placed in one and fish in the other. The former pool was quickly freed from mosquito pupae and larvae, while in the other they continued to abound. Wild ducks are said to prefer mosquitoes to all other food.--Indianapolis News.

Natural Pottery.

Excellent natural portery is manufactured by nature in the case of a cortain cactus. Woodpeckers are apt to excavate nests in the trunk and brunches, and in order that it may protect itself against these incursions the plant exudes a sticky juice, which hardens, forming a woody lining to the hole made by the birds. Eventually vactus dies and whiters, but the wooden how) remains.

Doduino Trouble.

"Most's the matter?"
"Dis wife says I don't know how to

"I wouldn't per mused over that sour" said the older man. "Take my sour" said the older man. "Take my sour" said the older man. "Take my sour" said the older man. "Louisville Courier Journal

A Pointment Question.

The First Mither-Nice girls never put themselves forward before the

men. The Wise Perchter-Then bow

up the men had out that they're aloe? ⊸, ρφter 'n ==-Shading. Belle-And when you went into her

room you say the was cheding her ever with her hand! Beclab-Na coly

the explorers -- Youkers Statesman

There is one thing that can never furnishes suffering, and that is the good we have done

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Upon Tree Not Deadly, Among the long established beliefs which have in recent years been sadidisturbed is that of the deadly charac-ter of the upon tree. The exhalations of this tree were held to be no deadly

that no enthial life could aurrive with in 100 feet of it. Dr. J. D. Gludette, an Englishman, who has fived among the Malaya for eighteen years, eites a story when the pobon from this tree is wanted by a Malay witch doctor twencondemned estiminate are sent for it. Hausily only one or two return alive and there are pardoned. He ears that no a nietter of fact the "deadly upan" is largely a faker that the tree may be chopped down in enfety by any one with a strong arm and a keen ax. The Malay amedia like creese or arrow, says the doctor, with the implessited fulce of the tree, and if the wound is deep enough the poison produces a toxic effect on the heart similar to that produced by alightable or by strophan-thus, a climbing vino of West Africa, which yields an arrow poison which

acts directly on the inuscles of the

Malay Wespone.
The national Malay wenpon, the ercese, is said to have been invented by a Javanese monarch of the fourteenth century. He enrictles are said to exceed a hundred, and there are in Javanese no fewer than dity names for them. It varies in size from the two foot wavy blade of Sulu down to mero toothplek. But the peculicity that the weapon is never ground, but kept rough and eawlike in edge by Sourlog with time fulce or the of an unripo pineapple, sometimes mixed with sessence, and it is on this secount that creese wounds are so danrefour. Old specimens are no enterseems tormed thom a punch of infeatought broked up. Such circoses are bighty valued, and some of the ancient once, helrhoms of chiefe, with gro-tesquely carred and bilaid bills and sheaths, are almost unpurchasable.

Katydlde,

The deep green protective color of katydida makes it difficult to locate them on the follage. We hear the earth full of rasping noises of katydida at night, but when the sun comes up and chases the last bit of darkness off the face of the earth the noise of the katydida ecoses. When we go out to observe some of the noisy creatures we become disgusted with the fulfile attempt. The trouble is we are likely to have a desen katydids under our eyes and not distinguish their forms from the deep green leaves. Katydida belong to the grasshopper family. They semellmes make a noise in daytime, but this is rather weak and a very dicferent one compared to the noise made at uight. It makes the noise, "katsdid," by rubbing the overlapping wing covers against each other. This noise can be made even with the wings of a dead katydld,-Our Dumb Anlunds.

Venico and Tourists

The great industry of Venice is that of meeting the demands of toutists. The movements of the fereigner, a they are skillfully guided and directed by a host of competent experts, are not distinct to forecast. It is known that if the foreigner arrives at the rallread station he will take a condola to his hotel. He may travel in the terryboat or on foot all the rest of the time, to save money, but when he arrives be will take a gondola, so that he may casually inciden in writing home that be stepped directly from the train into a luxurious gondola. Knowing peculiarity, the municipality of Venice

keeps tab on the gondola traffic from the railroad station as a sort of gauge of prosperity.-Argonaut.

A Swift Uppercut. "I see you have your arm in a sling," said the inquisitive passenger. "Bro

"Yes, sir," responded the other pas-"Meet with an accident?"

ken, isn't it?"

"No; broke it while trying to pat my self on the back."

"Great Scott! What for?"

"For minding my own business." Ram's Horn.

A Rolio of Chickensuga. One of the interesting things in the post room, of Brooklyn, is the altar, presented by William Berri. It is a glass case, in the center of which are the stumps of two trees taken from the battlefield of Chicksmangs, and in each of these stumps there is embedded a large, unexploded shell.

The Cultivated Pea. From its original home as a native wild growth in western Asia and adjacent Europe the cultivated pea has been taken by man to all civilized countries. It has been cultivated for thousands of years, for dried pess have been found in Egyptian tombs.

The Obvious Remedy.
"There is only one thing which will effectually break up a desillock." "What is that?"

"A key to the situation."-Baltimore

Caustic,

Miss Plainleigh-I would never get narried if I had to ask the man. Kins Feri-Maybe you wouldn't then. Bos-ton Transcript.

As Usual.
"Does your wife find anything to talk shoot?"

"Not a thing. And she talks about IL"-Jodee

Base gains are the same as lossee .-

Hestod. Explaining the Delay.

She treading newspaper,-"Divorced 10:13 a. m., wells again 5 p. m." What to you think of that? He-It would take that long to get the Roense,-Jodge

He who does not stretch himself according to the coveriet hade his feet provinced.-Goethe.

Portland Cement.

In the manufacture of pertiand content, city or sinte and linestons are ground together and "burned" in refers klim. The cement comes from klim to the form of hard, black, semipulverized this clinker becomes a grapsh powder, which is the familiar or licia of commerca employed for a great ratiely of purposes in practically avery type of building construction. It has long been known that the flueness to which the coment is ground is one or its most hoportant characteristics, and onsequently specifications require that 76 per cent or more of commercial content shall pass through a No. 200 sters, which has 40,000 openings per square luch. This is the practical to thieness, for although their steves uniformity in size of openings cannot be attained. It is well known, however, that the minute particles of coment, which are just expands of passing through the openings of a No. 20 steve, are still too large to be of value as comenting material when mixed with water. Hence the really valuable portion of the cement consists in the extremely due powder, the amount or which can only be inferred from the

olere text.

decred Muchrooms. The "encred muchroom" of the Artees, which was called by them from placett and used as an intoxicant, was, according to investigations recently to parted, not a mushroom, but the uses cotte cacius, Lophophora williamsu now well known for its use by the American Indians in religious ceremonies. It is popularly called "mescal button," though a better imme is perote Early wifers on Mexico described it as a muchision, and this notion do to tebotanical status still survives. nilalaka la dire to the fact that la mis of the two pelnelpal forms in which it Is prepared the head of the plant is ent off transversely, and when defect it bears a close resemblance to a mush-In its other form it is cut long!tudinally or in teregular fragments and was described by early writers as rais diabolica, or "doubs root."

Analyzing a Master. He Unincey, who wrote the "Confes-sions of an English Option Pater" and stone of an infigure (quant leafer and other works now considered classics, was a strange, III balanced person. Vernon Lea says of him that ha had an ineacomy for holding his tongue on krélevant mattera, which is a sign of intellectual weakness. He had also a marked incapacity for keeping his itreevant emotions (especially the vilupes after ones) to himself, which is a mark of moral rulgarity. He had a manifest tendency to talk big and at the same time to mix slang with grandlequence la situations where no humorous effect obtained by this proceeding. Yet withat these traits are redeemed his great subtlety of thought, his tragle depth of feeling and occasions ally lifs marvelous power of seeing and saying.- New York Telegram.

Breslau's Checkered Careen

This history of the possession of Breslau shows that it has changed hands very often. Early in the elventh century it was made the seat of a bishop and after having formed part of Poland became the capital of an independent ducky in 1163. In 1385 it was purchased by John, king of Bohemia, who retained it until 1466. It then changed hands and became subject to Bohemia onco mora in 1490. passing with the rest of Silesia to the Hapsburgs in 1520. It came under the authority of Frederick the Great in 1741 and was recovered by Austria in 4757 and regained by Frederick in the Seven Years' war. It has since been Prussian, except a few days in 1807 and again in 1818, when it was held

Our Army Rations.

temporarily by the French.

5 of an ounce.

The average daily field ration of the United States army is made up as forlows: Bacon, 12 onnces for fresh meat, 20 cunces); bread, 18 cunces; beaus, 24 ounces; potatoes, 20 onnees; princs of preserves, 1.28 ounces; coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 ounces; conporated milk, 5 ounces; vinegar, .16 of a gid; salt, GI ounce; pepper (black), .64 of an ounce; land, ,61 of an ounce; butter.

At the Zenith. "Pa, what does it mean when a publle man is said to be at the realth of

his popularity?" "It means, my son," replied the defeated candidate ruefully, "that he is about ready to hit the toboggan"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Love's Progress. Knicker—How can you tell how imp

they have been married?

Bocker-By whether she wants him to stop smoking to save his health, 25 toney or the curtains.—New York Str.

Scant Courtesy. Opportunity came knocking at the

"I'll give him two minutes to 67 plain his proposition," said the press magnete.—Ransas City Journal.

Iguezu Falls. More than twice as wide as Ninger end fully fifty feet higher, the falls to

Iguazu, in South America, is one of the prest wonders of that continent. Skeptical.

Madge-You don't believe all 50 bear, do you? Marjorie-Gracious 17 Why, dear, i don't even believe A sny.-Judge.

A man whose only motive for account In wager does a bad place of were -Charles Wagner.

The Dignified Retort.

"Why," naked the domestic eccuan expert, "do you not use up 2. 1911 stale rolls in making a toolissem de-"Because," replied the housekeep."

with dignified reserve. "I did no. 7.
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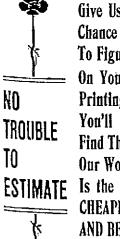
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At the Wheel

Eula Cardiner about at the hotely ver-ands in a big brown tinen frock and a white felt hat.

"Do you mean to say that you are going on the water this morning?" asked a dozon girls.

"I most assurdly am, answered Eula, whereigh must be observed in little words. planeing out to whyre crisp little waves flashed saucily on the surface of the

glashed saucily on the surface of the bay.

"But consider—the great Penmore has arrived; we belief him with our owneyes, And, ch, Edla, but he is one to look at!"

"Had to hear it, ' she replied bright ly, "but what can be g doed by setting out a day if a this on this versari?"

"I hink of your ca aplexion, careless child! How will you look in the parlors this evening to the critical toy of an artist, with your face subsurned and your golden curis what-roughers!"

"One day will not suffice to restore me to my former besuly. I therefore generally leave the reast clear for the rest of you, and continue to enjoy myself.

the reat of you, and continue to enjoy inyself.

With a laugh she ran down to the plot where her thy motorboat was too rank for her.

"The last certainty a wonder with a boat," abserved the girls who watched her cuff launtly away.

"The la right when she ways she leaven the coast clost for the rest of the treat of the treat of the treat of the treat of the second of girls are never popular with men of setable temperaments.

And each girl began secretly to wonder in which particular gave she would next reason be the wonderful creations of the great frammer's magic brush.

The little white beat with the girl at the wheel sped from one favorite point of the last treatment for the case could be yearned for the beat with the girl at the wheel sped from one favorite point of the last treatment for the beat of the content of the lengthe.

Ther'es sociething wrong this morning, sold Isala, listening to the best of the engine.

The head destinto the center of the bay, which chances to be clear of both at that bour, and knott down with her back toward the box to find the trouble.

The skipping became more and more frequent, and the girl's brows were pressed into wrinkles of annoyance.

Studionly a crash and a cry brought her to her feet. She was headed toward shore, and a little eastern lay an overturned skill, with a man clinging to it.

overturned sxill, with a man enorging to it.

"Oh," cried the girl, motionless with herror, "What can I do? Hung on, hing on!" she screamed, her presence of mind returning, and she swept back in a hig curve toward him.

"Oh," she sobbed. "It is all my fault, if the engine only holds out!"

As she ran up close on the opposite ship of the skill she flung out a life-preserver.

As all of the skill she flung out a life-preserver.

"Can you swim?" she called.
"Yes-yes," he nodded back.
Bhe took another circle while the the man rat on the jacket with one limid, clinging to the boat with the other. She did not dare stop the engine for fear she could not start it again in its present condition.
"I note tow him ashore," she thought. "There is no use in attempting to get him into its boat—I am too weak and the boat is too small!"
When she came up the second time she flung out the tow rope and slowed down the engine as much as she dared.
The man caught the rope with difficulty. All his motions were strangely slow and labored.
With the utmost difficulty she drew him to the side of her craft.
"Do you think you can hang on uatil we get ashere?" she asked anxiously.
"I'll try," he smiled with a look that

"I'l try," he smiled with a look that made Eula sob.
With one hand she clung to his coat. The other outstretched as far as possible, just reached the wheel. They entered quiet water under shelter of the point, and Eula loosening her grasp upon the exhausted man, turned off the switch

switch.

As the little boat grounded upon the beach the girl was out over the side, helping the staggering man to dry land.

He sank senseless upon the warm sand.

'Oh, I don't know what to do." poor girl cricil frantically removing the cork jacket and his waterfilled coat and

The grating of the boat's bow reminded her to secure it, and also to get the flask she always kept in the locker. "Did I faint?" he asked in a dazed

way. "I thought you were dead," she

obbed.
"Why, don't worry like this, child; I was not in the water long enough. But some way in going over I hit my head and left hand. That bothered me about holding on, and after awhile my head felt queer."

felt queer."
"Do not talk," ordered Eula, brusque in her relief.

With great difficulty she helped him to a shady nock and made him comfortable with boat cushions.

able with boat cushions,
"I must go out after your boat, if
you can stay alone," she said,
"Oh, don't be long," he cautioned.
-Presently she came back triumphantly

antly.
"You're a great girl on the water,"
he observed admiringly. "My name is
Richards—I just came to the hotel this

Richards—i just came to the hotel this morning.

"You are making sport of me," cried Eula blushing furiously. "I really never did such a thing before in all my boating experience."

"I am wandering," ignoring her interruptions, "if you can possibly be the sister of whom Dick Gardiner is so proud?"

"That is my brother's name," she admitted.

mitted.

"Then we are old acquaintances. Dick is coming down this afternoon—he'll tell you about me."

The young man seemed to be recovering rapidly.

"In hungry as a bear," he admitted.

"That is a greet indication isn't it.

"That is a good indication, isn't it, Miss Gardiner?"

With much merriment Richards built a fire of the sticks Eula gathered. He opened cans from the timeed provisions with which the locker was stocked and

with which the locker was stocked and made coffee over the coals.
When they returned to the hotel under the breathless heat of the afternoon sun, the piazza was deserted.
"Look, look," breathed the dainty charming girls gathered in the parlors that evening. "There he comes. Isn't he stunning in evening clothes?"
"I wonder now if Eula doesn't regret her ride? She seems to have burned worse than usual."
Someone led the distinguished young artist forward. He greeted each girl with a kindly sweeping look that she felt took in every detail of her appearance.

felt took in every detail of her appearance.

"Miss Gardiner," he said, his eyes twinkling: "I believe we have met before."

Entla's flushed face grew a little pale. "Come out on the veranda," he begred, "I must plead my cause right away. My name is Richante but that desan't happen to be an there is of it.

I Indeed. I did not mean to deceive you-

amaco, I do not mean to deceive you— only, I get thed of being Fennore the artist, and like to be just a young man when no encover heard of? Eula smilled as sin walked away,

Eula smiled as she walked away.
"Do you receive so much attention?"
she asked adulaciously.
"Everything souns to come my way
"I'm not even safe upon the boundless
deep!"
"Oh, I say, thank Heaven Fun is out
of the way, observed Dick Gardiner
cheerfully, seeing Fannore and his sister leaving the room. "Now there's
some chance for the rest of as poor
"byst"
Fennore moved some chairs into the
moonlight.

moonlight.

"Miss Fuls," he said, "will you take me on the water hi the morning? It is absolutely manfe for me to go alone, and I must get some sketches. In fact, 10 like the herter your boat for the season."

and I must get some akatches. In fact, it like to cluster your boat for the second!"
"But my boat is out of order, Mr. Feminore. It is liable to stop at any moment."
"Then we'll stock up that locker and take plenty of akatching materials," But my sunt objects to the water," murmured Eula suggestively. The young man was silent for a moment, looking at her intently,
"Miss Eula," he suid softly, leaning toward her. "I'll bribe Dick into going with us for a week. I'll give you seven days to-to care as much as I do! Then we will qualify correlves to dispense with a third person."
Eula gasped.
"Do I take your breath? Well, you deprived me of mine this morning! Eula, I've colored you for months. I selored you this morning when you ran now down—you never did a cleverer thing! I'm so tired of my lonely little craft—I want you at the wheel—dear.
"I shall doubtless run over you every day," observed the girls oftly.
"I have no doubt you will," an-

"I shall doubtless rim over you every day," observed the girl softly. "I have no doubt you will," answered Formoro with conviction, but jayously, ... Kosmane Glenn.

Where Men Dicay,

Where Men Decay.

"To be rich and prosperous is a most destrable state for a nation, but it has its graye dangers. We are told that through this war the gold of the world may find lodgment in America and thus in time transform us from a debtor to a creditor nation. From the banker's and the hivestor's point of view this is a most destrable condition, but unless such a nation keeps joalous watch upon its ideals and the practice thereof it soon becomes moribund with wealth and poverty-atricken of soul. America has worked hard to pay off the mortgage hold by Europe. There is a national danger that when this is paid we shall become more slothful of spirit, more lotent increly upon interest-get-ting than upon the use of money to keep our own people employed at living wages and our national life at high apriltual tension.

"The interior life from which England in suffering to-day result largely from a rich people growing richer without offert, and the constantly increasing senetity of the rights of property as compared with the rights of humanity. The integrity of the English race and the individuality of the English race and the individuality of the English character and all that are saving the day for that old country of long and tremendous listery. The American nation of the present time has no such integrity of race, and individualism is not generally apparent in our people. We are led by our mental noses in whichever direction is desired by those who furnish our reading-matter and make speeches to us." J. Davenport Whelpley, in the November Century.

A Profitable Business,

Beguiled by the attractive wording of an advertisement appearing in a trade paper, a trusting investor from the north bought a sawmill in the White River bottoms of Arkansas. When he went down to take over his newly purchased property and to assume its management the recent owner met him at the railroad station and bade him welcome.

As they climbed into the native's

Ma they climbed into the native's buggy to drive through the woods to the spot where the plant was located, the atranger said:

"I wish you'd give me a few hints right off about how to run this business profitably. You see, I'm a little bit green at this line. I've been a lumber dealer all my life, but I never undertook to handle the raw material before."

"Well, mister," stated the Arkansan frankly, "I wish I could give you the advice you want, but I rickin I jest don't know myself. My father-in-law died and left me this here mill in his will. My twe boys helped me to run her, and there wasn't no other hands, and so I never had to pay out nothin' for wages. I stole all the timber I cut, and my stepbrother, who's the division and my stepbrother, who's the division freight agent for the railroad, used to ship all my lumber out for me, so I never had to pay no freight charge—and last year I come out \$2700 behind."—Saturday Evening Post.

Compulsory Volunteering.

Senator Beveridge said the other day

Senator Beveridge said the other day in Washington:
"The English volunteer system as it is now conducted, reminds me of the old atory from Bolivia.
"Women in England today hand white feathers to young men who haven't volunteered. These young men are booed in the streets and theatres. A young Englishman out of uniform is apt to be called a coward by every girl who passed.
"Under these circumstances the English volunteer system reminds me

"Under these circumstances the English volunteer system reminds me of the Bolivian general who set out on a recruiting expedition. He wanted volunteers to put down a rebellion. Well, after he had been gone about a week he sent the war office this tele-

gram:
"'Volunteer spirit splendid. Am
forwarding by steamer 150 yolunteers,
Please return the handcuffs.'"—Philade!phia Bulletin.

A Match for Her.

A certain suburban theatre was very A certain Sources the acte was very full when the young man entered. Pres-ently be stopped beside a somewhat stout lady who was trying to occupy enough room for two.

"Is that seat engaged?" he asked

"Is that seat engagen: he cancerpolitely.

The stout woman looked up angrily. Yes, it is," she snapped. I'm keeping it for a gentleman."

"That's me right enough!" smiled the witty youth. as he slid into the seat. "But how did you know I was coming!"—Exchange.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

lier Deep Affections.

"Now, Maud," said Eligar with a complecent sinite. "I am ready to try that little experiment. I am sure I can bring you under the hypnotic influence if you will sure not to resist. Just put your infinit in a passive condition. Try to think of nothing at all, Fix your eye on that, light new don't farget to keep your mind a blank. In the meantimed will count 60 seconds by my watch,

by my watch,
The girl followed directions literally.

by my watch.

The girl followed directions literally. In 20 seconds her cyclids blinked; in 40 they closed.

"Ab, I knew I would succeed!" excludined Edgar, highly cluted. "Now, Maud, I command you to tell me the secrets of your heart. Whom do you love? Tell me, I command you!"

A momentary expression of resistance crossed the girl's face, then she spoke in a monotone:

"I love Edgar Popham, and"—
"Yes, yes, 'cried Edgar, trembling with delight. "Go on, Toll me all the secrets of your heart."

"I love Edgar Popham," continued the girl in the same time tone, "and I would love him more if he were not so atingy. I want to go to the theatro twice a week, and he takes me only once in three months. I want diamond rings and he gives me rings with cheap stones in them. When I go out with him and get hungry he never thinks of oystors. When I'—
"Enough," cried the young man, "Awakel I command you!" And he fied without waiting to see the result of his command.—New York Evening Journal.

Not Risking It,

An old country farmer lost his barn has your by fire. They said at the time that he was insured for more than the building was worth and that he was not sorry to see the old shed desired.

not sorry to see the old shed destroyed.

Unfortunately for his hopes, however, the insurance people took advantage of an option in their policy and replaced the burn instend of giving him the money greatly to his disgust.

Not long afterward the traveling agent of a life insurance company camo into the vilinge, and among others, solicited the old man to effect an insurance on his life.

"No, no," said the farmer! "I should feel as if I were going to die tomerrow,"

"Woll," said the agent facetlously, "if that is the enso, take the assurance on your wife,"

"You den't eatch me there, either" chuckled the old man. "I know the way of you insurance chaps. You would just go and give me another old jude even werse than the first."

Still Ahead,

Among the presonners on a train on a one-track road in the middle West was a talkative jewelry drummer.

Presently the train stopped to take on water, and the conductor neglected to send back a flagman. An express came along and before it could be stopped, bumped the rear end of the first train.

The drummer was lifted from his seat and altehed hend-first into the seat ahead. Its allk hat was jammed clear down over this ears.

down over-this ears.

He picked himself up and, settled back in his seat. No benes had been broken. He drow a long breath attraightened up, and said:

"Well, they didn't get by us, anyway."—N. Y. 'l'imos.

David and Gollath.

"You're a liar!" drawled the little

"You're a lint?" drawled the little man.
"What!" roared the big man elenching a buge fist. "Do you dare to call me that, you poor, puny pitiable, little punpy."
"I do," came back the defiant reply. "If you speak another word, you great lump of podgy pork, I'll soon cut you short!"
"Cut me short you cheese mital"

short!"
"Cut me short you cheese mite!"
shouted the enraged giant.
"Yes and here goes!" snapped the
thin-armed dwarf sharply; and quick as
lightning, before the burly one could
utter a word, he rang off and hung up
the receiver.—Tit-Bits.

Useful Knowledge.

"Some of the grandest discoveries of the ages," said the great scientist, sonerously, "have been the result of accidents."
"I can readily believe that." said the

I can readily believe that," said the fair lady. "I once made one that way

myself.
The great man blinked his amaze-

The great
ment.
"May I ask what it was?"
"Certainly," replied the fair one.
"I found that by a keeping a bottle of ink handy you can use a fountain pen just like any other pen—without all the trouble of filling it."—Christian Register.

Versatile.

It was at a reception and the two friends had met, according to the Washington Star.

"Do you know," said Ina, "it was as much as I could do to keep from laughing when Josephine was just telling us about her finance being 'no versatile,' "Meaning Webb?" replied Kathleen, smiling, "Well, dear, he is rather versatile, you know," "Nonsense," cried Ina. "You know, Kathleen, he is a regular idiot." "Yes," replied Kathleen, "but he's so many kinds of an idiot."

No Progress.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has a way of speaking his mind that is sometimes embarrassing to others. On one occasion an inexperienced young fellow was called upon to make a speech at a banquet at which former Speaker Cannon was also present.

quot at which former Speaker Cannon was also present.

Gentlemen," began the young fellow, "my opinion is that the generality of mankind in general is disposed to take advantage of the generality of—""Sit down, son," interrupted "Uncle Joe," "you are coming out of the same hole you went in at."

(An extremely difficult dance, requiring many weeks of practice.) Turn your partner's back to the wall-so she can't see where she's going-and pushher gently the of the hall. When all the way there turn her half-way around and pushher the other way. If she doesn't like it, push her through the window, -Yale Record.

"Pa, what is an ideal?" "It's what your mother thought she married when she got me."—Detroit Free Press. All Sorts.

"I wonder if I will ever learn how to dance!"
"Oh, yes! If you don't mind how many enemies you make."-Life.

Makel-Are you going to the whist club this afternoon?
Allee-No; it's my turn to stay away and be talked shout.

Daughter-Ma, Mr. Bunkleigh is coming here tonight. If he should ask me to marry him, how shall I answer? Mother-Promptly, my child.

"I assure you, madam, my ancestors came over with the first settlers.
"Very likely. We had no immigration laws then."—Hallimore American.

Freddle-What's affinity, dad? Cobwigger-That's when you happen to meet the right girl after you have married the wrong one, -Judge,

"Was there much mourning in so-clety smong the girls when the catch of the season was engaged?" "Well, all the belies were told,"— Hultimore American.

"This is fine growing weather?" tri-umphantly stated honest Farmer Jolly.
"What is that to mo?" sharled J.
Fuller Gloom, the vile and venomous pessimist. "I've got my growth."—
Judge.

Customer-Is this parrot a good talker? Design-"Talker! Why, mum, his last mistress sold him because she couldn't got a word in edgowsys.

Wigg-I understand her husband ded from the effect of one of their quarrels. Wagg-Yes, she admitted she was in the wrong and the shock killed the poor fellow.—Philadelphia Record.

"Two heads are better than one," "Not the morning after." - Washington Horald.

Re-1 think there are microbes in She-Have you tried one of mine?-Judgo.

"Did that painfet toll you tho truth about yourself?"
"Yes, but my wife has been doing that for years."—Hirmingham Age-Harald

"What's your mother doing, sonny?"
"She's cannin."
"What's your futher doing?"
"Gettin' pickled."—Indianapolis Star.

"Gettin pickled."—Indianapois Star.
Lady (to tramp)—Now I hope you
won't spend the money I've given you
for vile liquor.
Tramp—I'll get the best I know
about, mum; but I ain't no connyscor.
—Boston Transcript.

"Louise, I really cannot permit you to read novels on Sunday."
"But, Grandmamma, this novel is all right; it tells about a girl who was engaged to three Episcopal dergymen all at once."—tife,

"What do you do with your ear when your wife is away?"
"Everything."- Life. "Have you spoken to father yet?"
"Cortainly: I said 'good evening'
when I passed him in the hall." Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Teacher-Tommy, I saked you to apoll candy".-Why don't you do it?
Ille Slater-Please, Miss, his mouth's watering so ho can't talk. The Coed-I don't see how you can read Chaucer so readlly. The spelling

Is so queer.
The Professor of English-I've had lots of experience while examining the sophemore's papers.—New York Globe.

> IMMINING THE PLEA. ed in procession to the university church, wearing trousers instead of the

How the Tiny Insect Is Wenned From His Jumping Habit. "The teaching of the flea to do any nort of trick is, of course, a tedious, difficult matter," said a flea trainer.

The first thing to do is to break it of

its intural habit of jumping.
"One can see how necessary this is when one considers the flea is less than one eighth of an luch in length and has a jump of three feet-300 times its own length. If a six foot man had the same leaping power he could make leaps of 1,800 feet, so that when a flea has the advantage of one leap he is good as gone forever. My apparatus for jump breaking is a round glass hall. I confine him in this for three weeks. I look through this ball, touch it, flash lights into it, talk, do everything to let the flen necession himself to my presence. At first he will jump and jump. He strikes against the curved walls and gets bruised. After a time, and I find three weeks to be ample, the fica gets to know me, and he also gets to know that it is less painful to crawl than to jump and get

bruised "The flea cannot differentiate be tween transparent glass and no glass, so that when I take him from the ball he still strikes this peculiar obstruction and so be don't jump. So, you see, a flea must have some reasoning power somewhere, but I am in no position to say where it is located. That is why I have to pick flear up with tweezers and put them on my arm when I want to feed them. They don't dare to jump on me."—Kansas City Star.

How He Got Along.

An attorney living on the north side was arrested a few weeks ago charged with violating the motor speed law, When his case was called in city court the next day he asked that it be con tinued for a week. The arrest caused his wife considerable embarrassment and she spent most of her morning conversations with the neighbors during the next few days in explaining just

how it happened. On the day of the trial one of the neighbors was sitting on the porch as the attorney returned home.

"Hello, Jack," said the neighbor, "How did you get along in the police "Fine" relied the attorney; then he whispered, "Twenty-five and costs," indianapolis News.

A Family Trait.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the tender hearted little Frances, coming in from school with tears in her eyes. "There was the pitifulest little orphan there today! He had holes in his stockin's an' all his clo'es, an' his shoes wern't alike, an' he hadn't any hat. It made me cry to look at him. He was the orphanest little boy I ever saw. Oh, I just know that poor child's father an' mother's both orphans too?' - Pittsburgh Press

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ORKNEY ISLANDERS.

Proud of Their Norse Descent and Pre-

for Scenery to Trees. Miss Ellnor Root, who has been visit-ing in the little known Orkney islamis, tells us that the nutives are very proud of their Norso origin, indignantly repudisting the idea that their forbears were Scotlish.

"People do not speak here with nearly so broad an accent as the people in Scotland," Miss Root remarked to her hostess, "and I notice the names do not sound Scotch-Cult, Twatt, Flett, Curelter, and so on. How is that?"

My hostess stiffened visibly. "They are not Bootch. We are not Bootch. We did not come from Scotland. Have ye never heard of the Norsemen from beyond the scan? We are the descendants of them. We are not of Beotch blood. Yo do not call the Irial, English; yo're not to call un

Scotch!"
"I beg your pardon," I returned humbly, and to change the subject plunged into the theme of afforestation. The Yenturo was an unfortunate one, as

trees refuse to grow in the islands. "Trees spoil the scenery," declared my hostess. "We would not have their if we could. If ye go to the southland ye cannot see anything of the scenery for the trees. We like to see scenery.
--Lippincott's dinguishe.

Dr. Yates' Trouters. St. Catharine's was the first Cambridge college to produce a don who dured to stagger lumminity by wenting trousers. He was Dr. Lowther Yates, "a large, square man from Cumberhand," suspected of radical opinions, who was neaster of "Cat's" during the clashing years of the eightrenth century. As Yates, when vice chancelor, walk-

orthodox lines breeches, somehody shouled from a window;

Cadreous, gadroops, Lowther Vates in Pantaloons! The profuse impromptu poet was captured and proved to be Yales' own nepliew. "Gadzoons" was a Cumbrian expletive with which Yates was went express intense astonishment-

Westminster Gazette.

Luck is the main difference between failure and success. It rises like some mysterious fairy from the chaos of events and crowns its victors with an apparently hopeless ignorance of jus-

Luck must be a woman; no man could be so fickle, so fantastic in a choice of favorites.

Luck, however, has one great virtue. Although she will desert the gambler as suddenly as she came to him, she

is likely to be faithful to those of her

proteges who are the steadlest work-

She appears to be on the side of the biggest intintions.-Life.

A Disturbing Sound. "There is no excuse for a man being

run down by a motorear. All he has to do is to keep his with about him." "Of course," replied the recent victim, in sarcastic tones. "There is nothing more conducted to rational thinking than a loud 'honk' heard unexpected-ly in one's rear."-Birmingham Ago-Herald.

Opened Her Eyes.

Clam-Can it be, Dolly, that you are to marry Mr. Smith after saying to me repeatedly that you could not endure bim? Dolly-The truth is, Clara, dear, that until I heard that his aunt had died, leaving him a fortune, I was deceived in my own feelings toward him, London Telegraph, The Orang Outang.

To protect itself from the rain tha

orang outeng crooks its arms over its head. The hair on the orang's upper arm points downward, while on the lower arm it points upward, the ap-barent purpose being to shed the rain

like a thatch.

Yonkern Statesman.

Sounded Like a Knock, Bacon-How many bisculla would it take to make ten pounds, John? Mr. Bacon-Well, it all depends on whose biscults they were, dear .--

you bring this poem to mo? Impecuntous One-Well, sir, because I hadn't a stamp, sir,-London Tallar, Children Cry

Good and Sufficient Reason. Editor-But, my good fellow, why do

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MOTES.

REMINISCENCES OF MEMPORT by Dr. Heary E. Turner, Jaquary 1891. Manuscript in possession of the Newport Historical Society. -E. M. T. - continued.

Illstorical Society. The M. T.—continued.

Dr. King mentioned above livel in the house next above Dr. Emils', which had formerly been the residence of Charles Handly, one of the most euccessfull of the Newport Merchants of the eighteenth Century. Dr. King was the father of Hon. George G. King, hate a member of Congress, and of the late Dr. David King, and of the late Edward King, and tre late William Henry King, and grandfather of the present members of the family. He was a most diligent and painstaking man, and enjoyed the confidence of the conmunity, in a very high degree, and through his untiring industry and exemplary dusiness habits, accumulated what in those days was considered a very handsome estate, after bringing up a large family with every educational salvantage.

Among the men not of Maritime habits, frequenters of Townsend's, were a group rather peculiar in that they gloried in the same sumanne. These were Harry Coggeshall, Daniel Coggeshall and William Coggeshall, all old bachellots, and all remarkable for individuality. They were not brothers, perhaps not very nearly related, but all, more or less, near kinfolk of the lendlady Mrs. Townsend.

Harry (and he was never called by any other name) the oldest of the trio, always passed the house where my family lived in Pelham St., before and after every meal between his own house on Prospect Hill Street and Townsend's, and I cannot remember ever seeing him in any other part of the town. Daniel, I think was engaged in the avecation of norse.

He was a famous beau, according to the old time standard, always dressed

norse. He was a famous beau, according to the old time standard, always dressed in the finest black broadcloth, with the claw hammer cost which all genilemen at that day, and the most spotless of linen, his hat and shoes bearing evidence of having the last possible attention they were capable of. But Daniel's highest ambition and pride were gratified by the reflection and reputation of having "stood up," as it was then expressed, with a greater humber of married couples, than any other man in town, the number being counted by hundreds.

hundreds.

Daniel was a most inveterate snuft raker. He had his bachelor's head-sparters in the John Gardner house in Mill St., next west of Mr. Audler Clarke's, 'subsequently occupied by General Sheddon, Col. Henry Sherroune, Dr. Enock Hazard, and Charles P. Barker successively, and as a boarding house at one time, in my recollection, by a Mr. Thompson, when it was made headquarters by most of the Block Islanders, on their visits to town.

town.

Daniel had been, in earlier days, a journeyman sheemaker, in the employ of Mr. William Pryor on the Ferry wharf. He was born in Portsmouth, and was a hoteler of James Cogoshall, the hump backed man who lived on the west road in Middletown near Portsmouth line. He was in these days a familiar figure with his cart, in our Market, as much so as Betty Dyra, who came from the same neighborhood to market in a flag bottomed chair placed in her borse cart, that style of corregance being then used more by the farmers on the Island than the four wholeld wagon, which has became new universal.

universal. William Copposhall was the hoother of Mrs. Townsond, and was clerk and factorum in the horol. He was a very reliable and intelligent and honorable man, and of most positive traits of observers.

renative and intelligent and honorable man, and of most positive traits of character.

Another biother of Mrs. Townsend was Captain David Coggeshall, father of our late City Treasurer, who was an old shipmaster, and who was, for many years, an attache of the Custom house, I believe Naval others, and had been in that service, in the days when Win. Ellery, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, had been Collector—of course, very long before my time. At the time of which I am speaking, the Collector was Christopher Ellery, nephew of the Signer. His prodecessor was William Ellery In, who had been the incombent for some years, but who was now betired, and was a particularly dignified representative of the ancient aristocracy. He lived in the house occupied by Mrs. Palmer, on the east corner of Washington Square and Clarke street, until my arrival at manhood.

Captain Coggeshall, like his brother

Clarke street, until my arrival at manhood.

Captain Coggeshall, like his brother William, was a man of strong individuality, and positive in his opinions and incapable of any deceliction from the strictest standard of honor.

By the way, let me observe that the Castom House in my first recollection was in the House, now Charles Hammort's strong, the Castom House having been built subsequently during the collectorship of Christopher Ellery.

To these may be added Rossel Coggeshall, a nephew of Harry, and whey being younger, will be tresh in the memory of many now living. He was a man of considerable wealth who was also a Bathelor and gave at his death, the charity fund to the City, known as the Coggeshall fund.

The Patriarch of the Coggeshalls thave yet to mention last, but by no means least.

This is Thomas Coggeshall, who fired in the house new Mrs. Jones, opposite the Jati on Maribonough street and next the basis of the Pirst Methelist Church, where he had level for many years previous to my recollection. Here he carried a large family and here he can induce the did the proposed and resulting the maribon of the state of said decreated and methed to make years after, and here he died. He was the granditation and maribon to the first adversarial marie of said very a maribon to the first adversarial marines and the complete and the complete

best known of our citizens. His last wife, and the one I knew, the mother of the late Thomse Coggeshall, late Postmaster at New Bodford, was a sister of Mrs. Townseed, and he, of course, was an "habitue" of that resort, but he is not so closely associated in my mind with Townsend's, as with Michael Freeborn's shop, corner Mariborough and Brustl streets, now Downing's Drug store, where, it being in his Immediate vicinity, he generally passed his evenings. Mr. Coggeshall's only maritime service, that I ever heard of, was on board a Privateer in the Revolution. For a knowledge of this fact, I am indebted to himself, having been told by him that the was a shipmate with my grandfather, Dr. Peter Turner, afterwards of East Greenwich, in that service.

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Queries.

\$33. RUSSELL-Who was the Danfet Russell who went from Rhode Island
to Nantucket and married Deborah
Macy, daughter of John and Deborah
(Gardnet). Was this the Daniel Russell who was a silversmith at Newport,
R. 1.7 Would like Information concerning the family of the silversmith.-F.
R.

SSS. Coars - Would like informa-tion concerning John Coats of Newbury, Mass, and the dates of his birth and death? He married, Dec. S, 1725, Annie Titcomb. - J. A. C.

889. STRATTON-Would like English ancestry of Samuel Stratton, b. England, 1692, settled in Watertown, Mass. 1647.—R. L.

S340. Westron—Who were the ancestors of John Weston, who came to Salem, Mass., and married Sarah Fitch of Reading, April 18, 1838.—R. L.

S341. Birn-Would like parentage of Thomas Bird, born England, 1618, and died in Dorchester, Mass., June S, 1687. Had wife Ann. Who was shell-R. L.

8342 CHAPIN, BROWN-Would like succestry of Lydia Brown, who married Joslab Chapin, 1676.—F. W. S33 Barlow-Who were the parents of John Barlow of Fairfield, Mass. 1883! When did he marry?-E. M.

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The strength of Germany is in her system of Tariff protection. When the war broke out the allies figured they could starve her into submission by keeping out capplies from neutral com-But they now realize at the end of the first year of the straggle that she is self-supporting. Although sur-rounded on all sides by enemies, she reduces within her barders sufficient food and materials for her wants, and to space. What would be the condition of Germany to-day if she had Anglicized her economic policy as Wilson has the policy of United States and produced only those things which she could produce the most cheaply? And yet there are some persons who still give an attentive car to the theories of John Cobden, and east their votes for his dis-

Harrington Held For Norder Rumford, Me., Nov. 2.—Petrick J. Restington of Maridono, Mass... charged with the murder of Phomas. E. Presse at West Summer a year ago, was held without hall for the aread fort.

Polica Hunt For Slayer

Ruston, Nov. 1.—Cissodico Rousio, U, died lust night, with fire boilet wounds in his lead and body. The police are searching for Pasquate Laporte, who is charged with the

Sheriff's Sale.

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